## STUDENTS ARE MUCH FEARED

Are Very Excited And Joining With The Riga Revolters---Other News.

## WOULD SETTLE THE STRIKES NOW

Conferences Being Held At Warsaw With This Idea In View-Other Cities Hard Pressed By Labor Troubles.

Ispecial by scaliffs-M'rae. I still twenty thousand men on strike st. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—It is reported the council of ministers has decided to authorize a minor state of siege for a short period, under certain restrictions, it there is not an immediate resumption of work in the provinces. The municipal authorities of Warsaw are today holding a configence with the manufacturers and factory inspectors with a view of arriving at a settlement of the strike. Everything is quiet today. A telegram from Moscow states there are

## RUSSIA CLAIMS IT HAS WON A GREAT VICTORY IN EAST

#### Sends News To St. Petersburg Of Victory in Manchuria...The Japanese Are Driven Back.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'DAE.]

Huanchan, Jan. 28.—The Japanese began moving against the Russian right on Thursday, attacking viciously Russian posi' ns along the Hun river where that stream bends southward. Inside the Russian lines the belief existed that Gen. Nogi's army from Port Arthur was in reserve, supporting the movement. The Russians not only beat off the attack after severe fighting, but advanced in the evening to the line of Hugoudi and Hounlitadzy. Throughout the night. and Friday the artillery was at work, the cannonading constantly increasing in strength and extending further along the center, becoming fiercer every minute.

#### OPPORTUNE TO CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The news of Gen. Kouropatkin's successful repulse of the Japanese advance comes most opportunely. The belief exists here that Field Marshal Oyama sought that a village within the former Japato take advantage of any depression nese lines of some strategical importprevailing in the Russian ranks as the result of the news from St. Petersburg to launch an attack against Kouropatkin's right, but the Russian commander in chief seems to have turned the tables, inflicting considerable loss upon the Japanese on Thursday and taking several positions westward along the plain of the Hun river.

Evidently Kouropatkin is following up his victory, the latest dispatches from the front indicating that there that by evening they had met the is a battle in progress extending along the center and becoming more and more serious. However, it seems to be confined to artillery. If the fighting develops into a general engagement military men here believe that it must reach out to the flanks, their opinion being that a frontal attack by either side under the present circumstances

news from the front with great satisfaction; being convinced that it will serve to at least partially distract attention from the strike situation and internal affairs generally. At the same time the strike situation generally is improving. In St. Petersburg there is no longer any doubt that the strike is practically broken.

#### Bulletins From the Field. Kouropatkin on Jan. 25 telegraphed

as follows to Emperor Nicholas: "The advance has commenced of our right flank against the enemy. We have occupied Khailatosa and Khei-

goutaya. "No details have been received of the losses. We occupied Khailatosa without firing, the Japanese being bayoneted. Kheigoutaya was bravely defended, but we finally occupied it at 10 o'clock at alght. Our cavalry pursued two regiments of Japanese

dragoons which fled southeastward. "On our left flank a detachment repulsed the Japanese and occupied a defile between Khandiensan and Expansan. Another detachment sent against the enemy's flank near Kindkecheng forced the Japanese to retire and captured 200 cattle."

Supplementing this, Kouropatkin

"From later reports it appears that in capturing these positions we made prisoners of 100 Japanese. We also occupied the village of Weheltaltse, on the Hun river, losing fifty men.

"On Jan. 26 our troops continued the offensive against Sandepas. The Japanese attacked our position near the village from the south and southeast, but were repulsed. Our cavalry

participated, maneuvering against the left flank, and attacked the Japanese in the rear. Our force then attacked Sandepas, and at 7 p. m., after a desperate fight, with the assistance of sappers, we surmounted the strong intrenchments and occupied the large

village.
"The same day our troops occupied the enemy's intrenchments at Shakho and repulsed Japanese attempts to retake them."

#### FIGHTING HARD PRESSED.

Russian Headquarters, Huan Mountain, Manchuria, Jan. 28.—After three tain, Manchuria, Jan. 30.—After three months of quietude the Japanese have resumed activity, attempting to force back the Russian right wing. A stubborn fight began Jan. 25, and continued Jan. 26, which may be a curtain raiser for the spring campaign.

According to report, the Japanese attack was repulsed and a Russian counter attack was so energetically pressed ance was taken. It is rumored that several Japanese guns were taken. There was no fighting at the center or on the left flank.

Fellowing a sudden return of winter weather, cannon began booming far westward, and through the moreing fog and mist the Japanese unexpeckedly advanced. The riflemen on the Russian right flank were so vigorously employed in the fighting line Japanese attack by a brilliant counter attack. The Japanese at once began to retire, abandoning and setting fire to a village.

Throughout Wednesday night and all Thursday aring was heard along guards. the line toward the Hun river, in the vicinity of the villages of Heksutail and Lindiutun, in the center, the Japanese firing occasional shots

The troops all along the line were under arms the night of Jan. 25. The skies were lit up by the glare of a conflagration, evidently caused by the burning of a village beyond the Shakhe river south of Poutiloff Hill.

While the news of the strike disorders and shooting at St. Petersburg and other cities has not permeated the bulk of the rank and file of the army it has produced among the high offieers a feeling of depression and indignation that the agitators should seize a moment when the country is plunged in a foreign war and when the army is about to enter on a decisive campaign to precipitate disorder, and above all, endanger the supply of munitions by strikes at the arsenals and outfitting works.

#### FIGHT IN BITTER COLD. Kuroki's Headquarters, Jan. 28, via Fusan.-Regular Manchurian weather prevails; intense cold with eutting winds and swirls of snow. Sounds of battle were heard at intervals along Russian artillery was feeling the

whole Japanese line. It is uncertain whether this will oring on a general engagement or not. execution to take the case to the su-The Japanese guns retrained from re- preme court of the state, if he is unplying to the Russians except on the able to obtain commutation of senleft, where the fighting, which ceased tence. As a last resort an appeal

day morning. The clouds and snow made it impos sible to see more than a few hundred feet away. The Russian fire was W. Wills, liberal, defeated Sir Ran- The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke comlargely guesswork. Early Friday afterwoon the found stepped.



There are some people in the world who think they can rob widows and orphans and then case their consciences by a small contribution to charity.

#### CAPTURE BOAT AND ITS CARGO

American Vessel Captured Taking Aid to the Besieged at Vladistok.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE. Tokio, Jan. 28.-The steamer M. S. Dillmar, owned by the Dollar Steamship Co. of San Francisco, en route for Vladivostok with a cargo of pro-visions, was captured by the Japa-nese in the Pacific ocean, east of Hokkaido island, yesterday.

#### WAS MADE ILL BY HIS HEROIC WORK

Lawrence Student Who Rescued Miss Bennison Is Very Sick Indeed. Irwin Church, the Lawrence ath-

ete who rescued Miss Bennison of this city from drowning a week ago his condition as very serious. was a most popular man in athletics the Keystone Coal and Coke company. and was also a member of the Apt pleton company of the national

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

divorce laws more stringent.

Governor Charles S. Dencen of II and Clark exposition in Portland, Oregon, the last week of June. At a meeting in New Orleans yes

terday of the executive committee to the Southern Cotton association it was decided to hold the first anhual meeting of the association int pected, be the forcrunners of many Asheville, N. C., on Aug. 15.
The boiler of a Lehigh Valley

at Gratwick; N. Y., killing Engineer car service and in secret rebates. Charles Hoyt and George and John Wood, who were riding in the cab, on the subject and President Rooseand probably fatalling injuring Fireman Harry Ryan.

The grand jury at Riverside, Cal., yesterday indicted P. T. Hays, former cashier of the Orange Growers' National bank, and Colonel J. W. F. Diss, former right of way agent of the Salt Lake railway, alleging they obtained money from the railway under false prètense. Hays is also charged with the embezziement of \$10,000 from the Orange Growers' bank.

the entire front Friday morning. The half of Mrs. Mary A. Rogers, the Vermont woman who is under sentence to be hanged on Feb. 3 for the murder of her husband, will ask a stay of at dark Thursday, was renewed Fri-Free traders captured another pur-

liamentary seat in the by-election held in North Dorset, England. A. jority of 909.

## SHIPPERS FILE REBATE SUITS

ALLEGE SECRET CONTRACTS Says the Casualties Are Not as Heavy

Declare That They Have Protested for Years Against Systematic Favoritism in Car Service-Finally Ap-Appeal to Courts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.-Two suits for damages, aggregating nearly \$2,000,000, were filed in the United States circuit court for eastern Pennsylvania against the Pennsylvania railroad. The plaintiffs are the Webster Coal and Coke company and the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company The charges, virtually identical in both suits, are briefly as follows:

"That the Pennsylvania railread arbitrarily assumed the right to estimate and determine the capacity of the mines of the plaintiff to produce coal

being drowned in the Fox river at favoritism and discrimination in this or Feb. 7 the scene of trial. Appleton and the physicians report regard to the advantage of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company and

"That the Pennsylvania railroad alton to the Altoona Coal and Coke com-Representatives of the Episcopal pany and the Glen White Coal and Cohe company, and refused to allow the legislature yesterday to make the pany and the Glen White Coal and

Allege Rebates Were Given. It is alieged, further, that these illionois has practically confirmed ar legal practices continued as late as hy smoke, finding the house in rangements for a trip to the Lewis Nov. 4, 1904. It has been asserted flames, were forced to leap through by the Pennsylvania railroad that dis windows into the bitter cold air, at crimination and the giving of rebates were abandoned long before that dute.

These suits, sensational in purpose and amounts demanded, will, it is exmore. For years coal shippers have protested in vain against what they freight locomotive exploded last night declared was systematic favoritism in

> It is believed the national agitation velt's announced determination to destroy the illegal practices by legislation have encouraged the shippers to carry their demands for restitution to the courts.

Former Attorney General Counsel. The plaintiffs in the suits are represented by former Judge D. L. Krebs of Clearfield, Thomas H. Atherton of Wilkesbarre, Benjamin S. Harmon of New York and John W. Griggs, former Counsel for women working in be- attorney general of the United States.

Webster company says that from Oct. owned and operated large bituminous mines in Cambria and Blair counties, en to Weyauwega. Pennsylvania. On Sept. 1, 1903, it sold its properties to the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company.

The Webster company claims damages of \$1,392,695 for alleged discrimination in car service and \$91,143 for alleged rebates given to competitors. dolf Baker, conservative, by a ma- pany's claims, under the same heads, are for \$382,965 and \$37,209.

#### KUROPTAKIN MADE REPORT OF FIGHT

as They Were First, Re-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Jan, 28,-Kuropatkin reports the Russian casualties in the fierce fighting in the passes south of Mukden on Jan. 26 were 45 officers and a hundred men killed and wounded. The loss at Sandspu is a thousand killed and wounded.

## RELEASE KOCH ON

Thousand Dollars Bonds To Stand Trial.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New Ulin, Minn., Jan. 28.-Dr. his exposure and has been sent to his home in Menominee Falls. Church neglected to furnish the plaintiff with trial on the charge of the murder of show. William McVicar's prizes were was the young man who rescued Miss the number of cers which it was en- Dr. Gebhardt, was released on \$20,000 all awarded in the black langshans Bennison and two companions from titled to receive, while it practiced bail. A change of venue makes March and were first and seconds. Roy Pier-

#### STATE NOTES

Julius Caesar, a woodsman lowed, on coal hanled over private Gould's spur, suffered a fractured mine roads, and delivered to it, a spe-skull by a falling limb, and was takcial rebate or drawback of 15 cents a on to Marinette in a dying condition. Three fires, all believed to be of incendiary origin, have cost John Seymour of Marinette a barn, a cow, and a load of hay in front of his

> J. Olsen, his wife, and six children of Dover, Racine county, awakened tired in night clothes.

John Wilson and tramps, have been arrested at Marinette, accused of the robbery of the American house and Cohen's confectionery at Marinette. Merchandise believed to belong to an Oconto store was also found on them.

The city officials of Oshkosh have all placed themselves on record as opposed to the passage of the bill introduced by Senator Stevens providing that the civil service law be revoked as far as the heads of fire and police departments are concerned.

Racine. On Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday, a hanquet will be held, and Gov. La Follette will be guest of honor. District Attorney McGovern of Milwankee will be invited to speak."

Miss Sophia Stanley, of Manawa died on a Wisconsin Central train on Friday, just before reaching Fond du The statement of the claim of the Lac. She had taken the train at Chicago, accompanied by a nurse. 1, 1901, to Sept. 1, 1903, the company During the trip she rapidly became worse and died. The body was tak-The Wisconsin State Poultry asso-

diation has elected the following of-ficers: President, Walter E. Holmes, Oshkosh; vice president, C. C. Boyce, Wanpaca; secretary, Frank W. Radford, Oshkosh; show secretary, F. A. Allen, Oshkosh: superintendent, G. M. Wells. Oshkosh.

Buy it in Janesville.

## SENDS SENATE STRIKE STORY

President Transmits The Report Of The Colorado Trouble To The Upper House.

## LAWLESSNESS ON BOTH SIDES TOLD

Labor Commissioner Wright Tells Of Conditions Prevailing In The Centennial State, Dealing Particularly With Deportation.

ment is severely arraigned in a re-crime under state or federal laws. port of Labor Commissioner Carroll was sent to the senate by the presi-D. Wright on the Colorado strike which dent. The report, which is dated rado and of the country, and another Sept. 16, 1904, on the subject of law- wholesale deportation probably never lessness has this to say:

the unions by allowing strikes to be determined by a committee instead of be no doubt the cause of the strike by a referendum, and the faults in the was to establish the Western Federaorganization of the Citizens' alliance tion of Miners in the smelters, includby allowing irresponsible mobs to repling reduction and refining mills, as it resent it, have disturbed the peace already had been established in the of the counties in Colorado in which the conflict has been waged to such an extent that people outside of Colorado wonder if there is any law or any law-abiding citizens in that state. being restored, for there is a third party now interested, which is claiming the adherence of the best elements in Colorado, and it is insisting that ed the Colorado troubles, but that he deportations, whether by the Western Federation of Miners or under the instructions of the Mine Owners' association or Citizens' alliance, shall

Question of Deportation.

MANY PRIZES WON

The commissioner says the injune special attorney. tion cranted by the United States

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] court to [Levent interference with the Washington, Jan. 28.—Lawlessness return of deported miners may bring used as a weapon both by the strik-ers and the alleged law and order ele-deport or whether deportation is a

The character of the mob which conducted the deportation, he says, will occur in the "unhappy history of

"The faults in the organization of the troubles of that state."

"The faults in the organization of the troubles of that state."

Commissioner Wright says there can

Accompanying the report is correspondence between the president and the various departments and with Gov. Peahody. Included is a letter from Attorney General Moody to the was holding it subject to the orders of the president. Mr. Moody says the complainant's counsel did not ask for any specific presentment to the grand jury, but from the withholding of the report it is inferred that recommendation for prosecutions is made by the

#### ARRESTED HUNT AT CHICKEN SHOW

Thirty Five Prizes for Twenty. ... Fowls, Exhibited.

Thirty-five prizes for twenty birds xhibited at the recent Delayan chicken show is the record of the Janesby the association and birds from all president of the Pan-American Bank-parts of the country competed. J. H. McVicar carried off sixteen prizes with six birds exhibited and his brother, William McVicar, fourteen prizes with eight birds. Roy Pierson secured six ribbons with his six birds. ville exhibitors. It was one of the big-LARGE BAIL BOND J. H. McVicar's prizes were all on the bank, has not yet been located. the Plymouth Rock class and consist-

New Ulm Dentist Is Under Twenty ed of first, second and third for pullets, first for hen, first for cockrel, first for pen of five birds and nine special prizes. His cockrel was considered the finest bird marked by Judge Russell, the noted chicken expert, and he refused an offer of fifty

#### ELECTIONS MAY SPLIT THE DUAL MONARCHY

Triumph of Kossuth Adherents May Lead to Separation of Austria and Hungary.

Vienna, Jan. 28 .- All reports from Buda-Posth indicate that the defeat of the government in the elections is greater than was first believed. Premier Tiszs is expected to come to Vienna ofter the last polling day to offer the resignation of himself and the cabinet to the emperor.

After being in power since the establishment of the ausgleich, an arrangement for the division of expenses for purposes common to both Austria and Hungary, in 1867, the liberals have suffered their first defeat. The gains of the Kossuthists are equally surprising to friends and foes, and the result is so astonishing that no, one appears' prepared to discuss the possibilities of the situation.

Francis Kossuth merely says he had been confident of the success of his C. C. Cittings has been elected been confident of the success of his president of the new Lincoln cinb at party, and would quietly await further developments. Count Albert Apponyi was equally noncommittal; and said that, according to traditions, the initiative must come from the govern-

It is generally agreed that the elecon the dual monarchy. The effect on the questions of an important Hungarian army and the commercial relations between the two countries is awaited with much concern.

The Kossuthists gained altogether fifty-eight seats. None of their prominent leaders were defeated, while the liberals lost their foremost champions.

The Kossuth party held a meeting and Herr Perezel for alleged violation of the constitution in connection with the Lex Daniel, when the cham her meets.

## IN NEW YORK

Three Janesville Men Captured President of the Pan American Bank-- ing Company Is in Law's Clutches.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, ]

Chicago, Jan. 28.—The police this morning were advised of the arrest in New York of William H. Hunt,

Buy it in Janesville.

SLEIGHING PARTY IS INJURED Seven Badly Hurt When Bob Crashes Into Telegraph Pole.

St. Joseph. Mich., Jan. 28 .- A bob, nolding seven high school students, tearing down the coasting hill on Broad street, in this city, crashed into. a telegraph pole and seven were injured. The victims were: Miss Ruth Talmage; head crushed,.

suffering with concursion of the brain. Miss Anna Hudson; spine injured. Herman Post; right leg broken and face out.

Miss Bernice Church; cut about face and arms. Miss Genevieve White; cut about

face and body. Will Grahl; cut about face and body... Miss Talmage, the most seriously injured of the seven, may not survive.

Fire Improvements Are Approved. Providence, Jan. 28.—Improvements in the Providence fire service, involving an outlay of \$125,000, have been approved by the committee on

city property. A report recommending that the general assembly authorize the city to berrow the money for the purpose will be made. .

. Railway Line is Sold.

New York, Jan. 28.-The Rutland Railway and Steamship line, consisting of about 400 miles of road and seven lake steamships, has been sold to the New York Central, and the lake line will be consolidated with the Western Transit company, a branch of the New York Central.

Quits Church for Synagogue. Scranton, Pr., Jan. 28.—Charles Ace, on of Rev. George Acc, formerly a member of the Wyoming conference of tions will have an important bearing; the Methodist Episcopal church, has renounced Christianity and embraced the Hebrew religion at the Linden street synagogue. Ace is 20 years

Wealthy Farmer Is Killed. Danville, III., Jan. 28.—Bryan Sanders, a wealthy farmer, while leading chairs into a wagon for a wedding, was pitched out by the horses startand decided to impeach Premier Tisza ing up. He fell on the frozen ground. striking the back of his head, and

died within an bour. Buy it in Janesville.

#### A LOYAL CHURCH

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A Janesville Story With Real Home Characters

A meeting of the church had been and other high class goods right at

the shekels, were called together to Stern's eigars are sold by first class direct them where to spend the mon-dealers."

Jones to take the chair.

great catalogue house." Dr. Cureem's wife seconded

Hon. Thomas Jones rose in

Its buyers and sellers must to trade with work together.

things the cheapest."

"So do I," answered the Hon.

deacon. man when you want credit," retorted by

church was built, you were the bus- 'phone, 65." a penny.

"But these here carpets"—again began the deacon.

You can bank on their being low to seil cheap. All this Catchem & Doem catalogue stuff is. house as enterprising as ... this, that carpets, rugs, linoleums, mattings; curtains, draperies, etc., is entitled to local support,"

ent medicines," said Deacon Titefist, ous chocolates,

"Some kinds," said Jones. worn goods bought in job lots. When trading stamps. I use medicine I want the best, and to be sure of getting it I got to a I buy," ponipously asserted Deacon house I have confidence in. We all Titefist. know the Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River streets, W. M. Pfenulng, proprietor, to be thoroughly reliable and are assured of the genunic quality of the goods we get, will can sell to you as cheaply as He carries full lines of everything the catalogue house, anywhere, and known in the realm of pharmacy, and makes a point of having it fresh and pure. Health is too precious to take goods and carriet house of T. P. chances with. I want to know that the man's skilled and reliable who deals out my medicines. He makes a specialty of filling physicians' prescriptions and family receipts. The competition. Their dry goods, ladies furs coults first evit skilled and reliable who deals out my medicines. He makes a specialty of filling physicians' prescriptions and family receipts. The scriptions and family receipts. The Badger Cold Killer is a popular and effective remedy for colds."

"You can get groceries cheaper by clubbing," declared Dr. Cureem's

What kind?" snapped Hon, Thom as Jones. "Bogus spices, imitation coffee, sloppy canned goods, refuse stuff of all sorts! The clubbing grocery solicitor is one of the worst evils we have, and when you compare his prices with the Lowell Co.'s, whose stores are on South River St. for pure, fresh and wholesome food articles you'll find the Lowell Co,'s the lowest anyhow. That's not all. attention to a carefully selected stock your rents, or take charge of tenant of crockery, china, glassware and less property. They make a special

Goods delivered promptly."

Col. Manoeuvres suggested that or exchange, communicate with Scott certain kinds of manufactured anti-cles—notably harness—could be produced cheapest in the big factories. unfavorable opinion of traveling pic"Nobody denics that," said Hon.
Thomas Jones, "But how about Goodman, "but I believe the traveling quality? That is what is vital to the spectacle peddler is a greater evil, buyer. There is no other product and city councils would be justified where shoddy is so freely used by in placing a prohibitive license on unscrupulous men. The only Simon, their business. In most instances sure cinch against a swindle is to they not only extort double prices buy of a man you know something from their victims, but being ignorant North Main street for instance. His peddling they frequently self glasses repute for honest material, good work and reliable representation is as the page of an open book in this con- Williams, graduate optician, who has munity, and he carries a story of hid reasts of avactors in this munity, and he carries a stock of had years of experience in fitting Singer sewing machine is acknow-harness, robes and blankets of suffic glasses, and possesses modern sci-ledged the lightest running, most durlent extent and variety to meet any entific apparatus for testing eyesight, demand. Mr. Murray also has a nice is a good man to have prescribe and

called to decide upon the purchase of home is as prime cigars as can be new carnets. The ladies-God bless 'em-had of eigars that are smoked in Janesheld entertainments, and worked and ville were made here, it would add saved, and secured the funds, and thousands of dollars to the trade now the male members of the congre- of these very merchants through the gation who had stood by and looked patronage of the cigar makers and wise, while their better halves were others, who would benefit by keeping digging tooth and nail to accumulate the money in circulation at home. J

"There's one busineses the catalog Parson Goodman called the meet- ue men do not meddle with," saiding to order and asked Hon. Thomas Parson Goodman, "the butcher's." . "But the packer does," says Mr "I move," hurriedly said Deacon Jones, "His agents slip around and Titefist, "that we send and get the take private orders for cured meats, carpets of Catchem & Doehm, the They get no encouragement from me. Kennedy & McKey, proprietors of the the new meat market in Monterey, sup-ply my table. Their market is always stocked with prime meats of every description that I know to be names spelled correctly, whereas of the ward complain that they are since been his home. He prospered, of first class quality. And their the work of the Cachem & Doem not treated fairly in legislation and but in 1888 incendiaries destroyed weights are housely and prices graded the work of the Cachem & Doem not treated fairly in legislation and but in 1888 incendiaries destroyed weights are housely and prices graded the work of the Cachem & Doem not treated fairly in legislation and but in 1888 incendiaries destroyed weights are housely and prices graded. "Brothers and sisters," said he, of first class quality. And their you are making a mistake. No com- weights are housest, and prices graded munity can prosper that divides its to the lowest market notch. It pays Kennedy & McKey. They make a specialty of home-cured "Huh!" sald Deacon Titefist, "I ham, bacon and other meats, and albelieve in buyin' where I can get ways have a fine lot of poultry and other extra nice meals for Sunday I," answered the Hon, dinners. Goods delivered promptly "That is one reason why I Old 'phone, 3063; New 'phone, 297."

learned that the home man gives bettiney had contracted with F. A. Tayter goods for the money than the cattor, 62 South River street, for a seaalogue man. He can't afford to sell son's supply of coal for heating the am a Johnny-on-the-spot man, for I've, The official board reported that competition keeps his prices down." Mr. Taylor's courteous treatment and Co., "It's my privilege to go where I promptuess in filling the contract. has please with my money," persisted the They spoke very highly of the Caracon.
"Just so, And strike your home domestic lump soft coals sold Mr. Jones. "I'm not built that way, cially approved of them for do-The home man gives employment to mestic use. Purson Goodman took my boys and girls. He buys my pro- this opportunity to indorse the views duets and employs other people who of the board, and added that he found consume my products. He spends his the genuine Lehigh Valley Coal Co.'s purpose desired. Their enterprise is profits in building up the community, "Lehigh Coal," for which Mr. Taylor a credit to the city, and our people in which I live. He is entitled to my is the Janesville selling agent, a very should appreciate it by giving the desirable, cleanly and admirable fuel Janesville Floral "He's got no strings on me," growled the considered it more economical the deacon.

"He has, if you are a fair man," declared the former Nebraska legislatic lump at \$4.50 per ton for the grand rose, and blossoms every the last target every time you may the deacon.

"He is a target every time you may the deacon." "He is a target every time you next 10 days. Office, 62 South River mouth in the year. contribution gun. When the street: Both 'phones, 201. Yards, old 214 South Main street. Both 'phones.'

Sunday school, reported that they prises. Merchants themselves, hade made a contract with Forzly should, of all others appreciate a filling in. One other important item Bros., S East Milwaukee street, the strict observance of loyalty, some which should be considered in this big caudy slore on the bridge, for all times stray after false gods. They connection is the fact that with the can bank on their being low big candy slore on the bridge, for all times stray after valse gods. broke in Mr. Jones: "made the plain and fancy confectionery, use foreign printed stationed the plain and fancy confectionery, use foreign printed stationed the plain and fancy confectionery, use foreign printed stationed the plain and fancy confectionery, use foreign printed stationed the plain and fancy confectionery. We have occasion. They had looked over just as well right at home. Take for reliable, responsible houses in town. Forzly Bros.' stock, and found that instance, the job department of the Why not buy thom of? T. P. Burns. 14-16 West Milwaukee street, sells delicious, and their cardies were fresh, pure and Janesville Gazette. It has equipment of repute We all know that carpets of repute. We all know that made of the very choicest materials, commercial job printing and turns he handles the best carpets made. They were entirely satisfied with out first class work. It is loyal to What more do you want? And a What more do you want? And a Forzly Bros. goods, and found them all home enterprises and generous in their prices. The com-the support of Janesville business carries full and complete lines of mittee praised Forsly Bros.' window men. exhibit of confectionery novelties. It is a short-sighted includes a full line of the most smores resident dealers." choice confectionery, such as Gun-These fellers quote prices on patther's and Rubel & Allegretti's famther, said Deacon Titefist, our chocolates, Cailler's genuine Deacon Titefist, our chocolates, Cailler's genuine Deacon Titefist, withdraw my referring to the Catchem & Doem Swiss milk chocolates, and the most motion. delicious bitter sweets worth 50c at 25c a pound. Forzly Bros, give blue deacon.

"I like to go to headquarters when

"Do you send to Washington coats, fors, suits, skirts, etc., have the guarantee of an honorable firm. If they are not headquarters for low prices and square dealing, I don't know what the term means."

A special committee reported that they had closed a deal with Scott & Sherman, room 2, Phoebus, block, 21 West Milwaukee street, for a strip of land 20x125 feet for additional room for the new church parsonage.

"I thought they would be able to seenre a strip for us," remarked Mr. Jones, with an air of satisfaction They can arrange a real estate deal the lowest anyhow. That's not all, if any one can. They always have the grocery department of this popular house offers you a clean, big complete slock that comprises the best of every possible thing in staple and fanery groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables. They call special your rents, or take charge of tenant-attention to a carefully selected stock.

I and vegetables and fresh fruits are not all special if any one can. They always have succession for the period special which Professor Eaker will discuss ing onions and other odoruos vegetables. Shakespeare: "Marlowe and His Influence on Shakespeare: "Marlowe and Shakespeare: "Marlowe and His Influence on Shakespeare: "Marlowe and His Influence on Shakespeare: "Marlowe and His Influence on Shakespeare: "Marlowe and Shakespeare: "Mar if any one can. They always have lamps. Old phone, 2992; new phone, by of improved and unimproved farm 147. Goods delivered promptly." lands. Whether you want to buy, sell

declared Judge Mandamus. | block." | Hollister's Rocky Mountain Bright eyes and red checks follow back Mr. Jones. "And it's a shame, phrase," said Joseph Hustler, "but lise. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. They'll stock up from foreign drum, how about a little accomposation of business de. | Mrs. Austines Famous Paneake |

distant city bankers that take care when You hundred dollars for time in order to close 'Banking by Mail' condeal? The concerns are all willing to take care of your money, but when you want to use any of theirs, that is another story, as Rudyard Kipling says: I find the Rock County National Bank always ready to afford any reasona- WOULD DIVIDE THE THIRD ble accomodation and I am personally acquainted with its officers and know them and the bank to be thoroughly Gives Exact Dimensions as Laid reliable, The Rock County National Bank's safety deposit boxes great convenience and are offered at a moderate rental. This bank is one To the Editor: of the oldest in Southern Wisconsin, having been established in 1855. is a United States depository.

works have the facilities -for economical working of marble and for a ward division. granite, and carries a large and superior stock of completed work."

"And speaking of throwing bouquets," said Parson Goodman, supply floral emblems for funerals. and decorative floral designs for any Green houses

iest man in town, deacon, striking business men for donations. I nev- for the annual festival, to be given lessness that leads people into seem- for the benefit of the members of the ling forgetfulness of home enter-"In most cases," and turns deserves

"It is a short-sighted policy that

"I 'low I've been converted, Broth-

Mrs. Dr. Cureem agreed with the

And that's why Catchem & Doem

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other pur-' approved July 12, 1882, as poses, amended by the Act, approved April liver a course of public lectures at 12, 1902;

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#### OLD FOGY RAS A NEW SUGGESTION

TAKES UP QUESTION OF FORM ING A SIXTH WARD.

Down in City Charter To Show Its Size.

of the city, the question of dividing ad from farmhouse to farmhouse givthe third ward into two wards has ing religious instruction. At the age "The most amazing proposition I come up and nothing but talk result of 11 he had learned by heart all the have struck lately," volunteered the cd. Since the last election many three books that were used, and was Hon. Thomas Jones, "is an offer of complaints have been made regard-often appointed by the teacher to Hon. Thomas Jones, "is an offer of complaints have been made to once conduct the school, the Catchem & Doem mail order ing the size of the ward and once conduct the school.

At 18 years he came to America, house to supply monuments and again the subject of dividing the ward gravestones. I had the curiosity to into the third and sixth wards has landing in Madison, Wis., penniless must be done before next Thursday investigate at George Bresee's mar-ble and granite works, 162 West Mil-great obstacles would be the estab-a debt of his passage over staring waukee street, and am satisfied that lishment of the division lines and him in the face. The first summer Mr. Bresee will seil any grade of as one alderman said regarding the he worked on a farm, then he learn-marble or granite at the Chicago question, "I hope the division will ed the tailor's trade, which he followprice list, and save the purchaser not be made while I am in the council of for a few years. Next he became materially on freight and cost of cil." However it must come in time a clerk in a store, and five years afmaterially on freight and cost of cil." However it must come in time a clerk in a store, and placing in the cemetery. More than and the sconer the matter is adjust ter landing he opened this: Here you get, as we all know ed the better it will be for all con-store of his own at Soldiers Grove, by observation, artistic work with cerned. Residents of the lower end Crawford county, Wis., which has mail order house is always out of regarding the matter of improve- his store, entailing n loss of \$10,000 proportion and abounds in errors, ment and police and fire protection George Bresce's marble and granite This may be true to a slight extent works have the facilities for the but it would be a powerful argument

The Limits. Take for example the city charter, president of Soldiers Grove, bout which divides the city into, wards showed his popularity and political scason. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of intersectives was defeated. His seat was contest-Edward Amerpohl, proprietor, tion of the center line of Rock riverted. But nevertheless a democratic ashas a fine stock of flowers and flow- with the center of east Milwankee sembly sustained him. He was twice moderate prices. Their rose and car-ter line of said East Milwaukee street vation beds are a beautiful sight to the center line of Milton avenue; these days, and for the present sea- thence northeasterly on the center son they are ready to meet all de line of said Milton avenue to the mands for all kinds of flowers. They north boundary line of the city; thence east on said north boundary line to the boundary line of the city thence south on said east boundry line of the city to the south boundry line to the west line of said Alphonso place extended to the center line of Rock river: thence easterly and northerly along the center of the said river to the place of beginning."

Understand Size. To fully understand the size and magnitude of the ward, try and walk around it for a bracer. Next consider the population. With the exception of the lower end of the ward home enter it is well populated and this section who known as Spring Brook is rapidly stationery, ob- division of the ward another supervisor would be added to the county board. This is an well worth considering. It means a better representation on this board when issues vital to the city are discussed. A division of the means, that two aldermen thoroughly conversant with the needs of southern end of the city members of the council to watch atter their own particular interests,

Not Hastily. This division of the ward is not to be gone into hastily but with consideration. It is bound to come soon. Why not hasten the time by placing the power of legislation growing section in the hands of men who can understand conditions and failed to receive an order for the help it to grow? These are merely church carpets, and which instead feeleds thrown out to hear if possiwas given to the enterprising home ble what the sentiment of the propzette. I would like to ask for any arguments pro or con this question, and am sure the Gazette would be glad to publish them so that the contract of the cart. Other countract of the solution and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and tries are adorting the countract of the bride and groom are well and the countract of the bride and groom are well and the countract of the bride and groom are well and the countract of the countract of the bride and groom are well and the countract of th dealer, T. P. Burns, 14-16 West Mil. erty holders who would be affected of the people can be discovered ing is becoming quite popular of the people can be discovered.
"OLD FOGY."

#### SPECIAL LECTURE FOR UNIVERSITY

Prof. Baker of Harvard, Is To Speak at The University

Baker of Harvard university will de-cleasing purpose.

the auspices of the English depart drug at all, but simply absorbs the Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller ment next week, on "Shakespeare's gasses and impurities always present of the Currency, do hereby certify Masters and His Stage." The course in the stomach and infestines and that "The Rock County National Bank will consist of three loctures to be carries them out of the system. of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and needay afternoons, and the subjects state of Wisconsin, is authorized to which Professor Eaker will discuss ing onions and other odoruos veget-

Professor Baker, who is professor of English literature at Harvard, is who is an interesting lecturer as well as a scholarly writer, has recently de ing mixed with boney. livered courses of lectures at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and soon tell in a much improved condition other large universities.

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#### NEW GOVERNOR IS VERY PROMINENT

James O. Davidson Will Take LaFollette's Place When Latter Resign's Governorship.

The elevation of Covernor La Follette to the United States senate makes James O. Davidson, his successor in the executive chair, a figure of more than passing consequence. Mr. Davidson is a fine type of the self-made man. He was born in Soga, Norway, Feb. 10, 1854. The only education he received was from At different times in the history religious school teachers who travel-

> above all insurance. In spite of this heavy setback he rebuilt his store, and is now better to do than ever.

Mr. Davidson early became a political lender and was elected the first alogue man. He can't afford to sell son's supply of coal for heating the for flowers for any purpose, or at shoddy goods to his neighbors. And church, and were much pleased with any season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. The Janesville Floral commencing at the point of many season. ering plants, and sells them at very street; thence easterly on the con- re-elected and made his impress as a legislator by introducing and finally carrying through, after many defeats. the bills increasing the taxation on express, sleeping car, telephone, and like corporations. In 1898 he was elected state treasurer and re-elected in 1990. Two years ago he was elected lieutenant governor, being re-elected this fall. His family consists of a wife and two young daughters, the eldest of which is attending the university.

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#### SKI RACES ARE THE LATEST FAD

Stoughton is Holding its Annual Tournament This Afternoon-Many Entries.

Stoughlon is likely to witness today the best ski tourney ever held in this state. of the kind, given under the auspices this morning, of the Stoughton Ski club and by im- grounds is going to be quite a serproving the course over which sliding will be done, a leap of much lered to contribute \$500 and half of greater length than heretofore can be the receipts from the extra traffic for made. If a man covered 62 feet formerly it was considered a great feat, their line. It is estimated that an In practiding at the present time more than 80 feet has been made. The distance jumped depends upon ground in shape. the velocity obtained and in starting and the formation of the ground below the "bump."

In Norway and Sweden children are trained in ski running from babybood. It is delightful to run across the frozen lakes and fjords on skis, to fly and rush down the hillsides or to make a moonlight run through the woods, the pines all white with snow,

A Norwegian boy may run on skis throughout the northwest and Cana-

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken Madison, Wis .- Professor George P. into the human system for the same

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collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth

from the poison of catarrh. Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the American authority on the Eliza- torm or another, but probably the bethan drama, and the theatres of best charcoal and the most for the bothan drama, and the theatres of lost charcoal and the most for all old London. He has contributed a money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozennumber of interesting articles on these subjects to literary and criti-powdered Willow charcoal, and other powdered willow charcoal, and other powdered willow charcoal, and other powdered willow charcoal and the most for the powdered willow charcoal and the p To have most delicious, brown cakes for cal journals, and has edited several harmless antisepties in tablet form Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers. or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal be-

> ion of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of Lowest rates, quick time and unextine benefits of charcoal, says: I adcelled daily through service from St. patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the comvations, address L. D. Knowles, Gen'l Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use check with Nature's bloom, loosens cents a box at drug stores, and althe tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what aration, yet I believe I get more and Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea will better charcoal in Stuhrt's Charcoal 60. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets,"

#### BASEBALL TEAM FOR JANESVILLE

A COMMITTEE OF TWELVE WILL CALL ON BUSINESS MEN.

TO SUBSCRIB SUM OF \$2,500

Enthusiastic Mass-Meeting Was Held at City Hall Last Evening -Final Session Wednesday.

There was an enthusiastic meeting

of the baseball fans at the assembly room of the city hall last evening and the earnest words of those who took the floor in behalf of the project of organizing a professional team in Janesville admitted of no doubt but that concerted effort will be made to the schedule of games. McGinley presided as chairman of the meeting and on a motion appointed the following committee to secure the subscriptions for 100 shares of stock at \$25; J. F. Sweeney, chairman, Dr. L. L. Leslie, Orion Sutherland, William Dougherty, T. F. McKeigue, C. H. Myhr, Lyman Wilbur, C. B. Conrad, George E. King, Ernest Clemons. H. C. Donnelly, and Edward Kemmerer. The stock will be offered as a good investment and no one approached will be allowed for a moment to entertain the mistaken idea that he is asked to make a donation. Time Is Ripe

"There is no doubt, whatever, but that baseball will pay in Janesville," said the chairman. "Why, years ago, said the chairman. with no accommodations He with no accommodations at other we took in 1,800 paid admissions at living within a radius of ten miles but what owns a horse and will come to the games. We will have 2,500 attendance. It is the first opportunity this city has ever had to get into professional league." George Simpson, Lyman Wilbur, Edward Connell, W. W. Watt, and others spoke in a similar vein. Matter of the Grounds

It was agreed that paid in stock amounting to \$2,500 would put the club on a splendid basis. Atty, William Dougherty suggested that the stock be made subject to call, that is, that the holders be levied upon only on that percentage of the face value actually needed before the club began to play games and the receipts commenced to come in. This idea met with much favor. The committee commissioned to sell the stock will make its report to a meeting called at the city hall Wednesday evening. At that time President John Powers of the league and the delegates from northern cities on their way to Beloit, will be present and permanent organization of the local club will be effected. The committee expected to This is the ninth event get together and commence it, given under the auspices this morning. The question work

the lous one. The street railway has ofthree years, if the site is located on expenditure of \$1,500 will be necessary to get any suitable piece

Krieg-Cuddenback

Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, at S c'clock at the Congregational sonage at Emerald Grove Rev. E. Davidson united in marriage Frank S. Cuddenbuck of La Prairie and Miss Helen L. Krieg of Emerald Grove. After, which they repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Krieg, where a reception was favorably known, and have many friends who will extend congratulations. They will go housekeeping on the groom's farm in La Prairie.

#### SNOW AND COLDER. SAY WEATHER MEN

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you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all but simply altered that been no precipitation of cousequence except local snows in the lake regions. There will be snow Saturday in the lower lake region. Snow flurries will continue Sunday on the windword shores of the great lakes. It will be colder Saturday in the lake region, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys. Wisconsin—Fair: colder Saturday. Sunday, fair; fresh north-westerly winds, becoming variable.

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#### years Ago ... .Forty

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday. January 28, 1865.—Our Quota.—There being considerable auxiety to ascertain the actual quota of this district at 7 o'clock. Let every man atlend, at large and several sub-districts we The quota is assigned and prompt acpublish the following paragraphs from Provost Marshal-General Fry. to Provost Marshal of the State. We have constructed by the state of the state. We have constructed by the state of the state. hope our readers will see through it. The quota of the district is 2881. What the number to be furnished by

you will multiply the quota of the vices by Rev. E. J. Godspeed. district by three thus from three years to a one year basis. in proportion to the number enrolled that he will be here next week.

Draft Notice,-First Ward Attention.—There will be a meeting of the enrolled men of said Ward at the Hyatt House this, Saturday evening

this city it has not yet been deter- father, M. Trask on Main street at trade. Houck was building a rail 1 p. m, at the Baptist church at half "In order to equalize this credit past one on Sanday, Jan. 29. Ser-

To the product add the excess of rector elect of the Christ Church, is year's service, and then distribute we understand, still diained by illthe sums to the several sub-districts ness, at Chicago. It is expected

ber of years service required, which week they disposed of their claim to divided by three gives the actual number of men required from the having showed itself in great quanti-

## COUNTY NEWS

Edgerton, Jan. 26.-The two telephone companies here have combined services so that those having the local phone will have long distance connections also. The Wisconsin office will be closed and the business taken up by the Edgerton Telephone

Wo have a large list of farms for sale, all sizes. company. Miss Ida Oliver was called to her home in Belleville Wednesday by the death of her sister.

her son James in this city. She are planning to hold a banquet in third day 10:50 a.m. and 7:20 p.m., leaves seven children. Michael of the near future.

Janesville: Richard and John of Chip Mrs. L. L. Bagley entertained tion and berth reservations, address pewa County; Mrs. Frank Cox and twenty at dinner Tuesday.
Miss Anna of Arizona and Mrs. PhilThe Jubilee Celebration which is liss Anna of Arizona and Mrs. Philtion SALE... Nearly new Portland cutter at one half rice. lagnire of D. M. Barlass. Court Streat bridge. ther will go to Virginia to spend a few months.

R. J. Maltpress spent Thursday in Janesville. Fred McKinney is attending a tel-

MONEY TO LOAN-Apy amount on real estate without commission. Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store. ephone convention in Milwaukee.

Members of the W. R. C. came to spend Monday with Mrs. Thomas Stillman without an invitation and brought good things to eat. OST A leather posket book with a rabber beand around it. Finder please return to O. D. Bates' grocers store.

About forty friends were entertain-OST-A fox terrier puppy; white marked I with brown and brown ince. Answers to the name of "Beddy." Finder pieses retern to Miss Scott, at Oak Hill cometery, Reward. ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sunday evening there will be a H. Babcock, Wednesday evening.

Nearly twenty drove to the John tional church. Several views of Jap-Hurd home Monday evening and en-

OST.-Small hiack and curly female cockerel I spaniel dog; answers the name 'Detl.' Finder plasse return to F. Nequette 1319 North Main or 32 Caroline etreet. Liberal reward. C., the pacer from C. F. Mabbett, ville. Mrs. Abbie Pierce left for her lowa Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and home Monday after a visit to her Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall spent MIRST CLASS Home Serkers' Excursion, on I Tuesday, February 7th, 1905; to the famous St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas, Delightful climute, richest soil in the world: mother, Mrs. E. Coon.

Penn Brown, Jr., entertained the farm and timber lands from \$5 to \$2 per acro. Idoney to loan. For particulars call on or address. H. L. MAXFIELD. high school senior class and teachers Saturday evening. Several of the Woodmen drove to Racine. Janesville to attend initiation in the

OST A contlemen's pearl stick pin. Finder please leave at this office. was av isitor here a portion of the Several Indies from this city were ADIES! \$30 thousand copying letters; no smalling to friends or formishing addresses

week. Open installation of officers of ing in Madison Thursday. Royal Neighbors was held Wednes- Mrs. Luther of Madison. day evening, after

Mel Johnson of Chicago spent a in the Opera House February 3.

\* AMONG THE \*

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources o

great Interest to the Workingman

The trans-Mississippi congress re-

cently in session at St. Louis, Mo.,

turned down a resolution introduced

by B. F. Thurber of New York, con-

demning the organized labor move-

ment in toto, and adopted a declara-

labor and capital, legally conducted.

purpose of urging the passage of a

in Wnles. The principal labor or-

scribed to the capital, all of which, amounting to \$127,000, has come

shop" declaration of that body,

al! the coal mines in the state,

all about 1900 workers are on strike.

The enforcement of the child labor

law in Illinois was begun recently in

The South Australian government

has introduced a bill to put a stop to

the practice adopted by certain Ade-

laide firms of importing Chinese-

made furniture from Victoria, remov-

ing the brands, and selling it under

the announcement that they did not

An insurance scheme begun by ecal

miners in Illinois has received the indorsement of the United Mine

Vorkers of America. Every miner

employ Chinese labor.

state arbitration act.

few days of the week in Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash and Mrs. C. E. Shannon were guests of Janes ville friends the first of the week. Mrs. Fred Campbell has returned from her Oklahoma visit,

#### **EVANSVILLE**

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] home in Belleville Wednesday by the death of her sister.

Two orders of quite good size for brick are being flued by L. C. Whitter, the control of the contr One of the department, A good proposition, sold on easy terms, A good proposition, and the chart of the class stock of known in a good state for the class stock of known and is a rich town, the center of a coal win, and in a rich town, the center of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the conter of a coal win, and in a rich town, the content of Evansville over ten years that the coming here from Sun Prairie. His wife died in February 1899. He leaves two daughters, Anna and Kate with the chortest and quickest line, by mand one son George of this city. The was held from the Catholic church with the statistic from Sun Prairie. His wife died in February 1899. He leaves two daughters, Anna and Kate in the country is now the country in the command of the city of Mexico. Thro

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vickers left to mark the 50th annual commence-Wednesday for Chicago and from ment, is already being planned for

the Evansville seminary.

Rev. A. B. Parry of Burnette, will occupy the pulpit in the Free Bapist church next Sunday evening. Charlie Bullard made a business

trip to Janesville Wednesday. Clyde Courtier and family moving into the Shaw house on High

Mr. L. Weary is spending the week in Chicago. Sunday evening there will be a

an will be snown.

Mrs. Agnes Hellen left Thursday joyed a merry time. Mrs. Agnes Hellen left Thursday Frank Kellogg has purchased Kat- for a visit with her sister in Dodge-

the forepart of the week in Milwau-

kee.

H. D. Morgan has returned from a couple of days visit with his son in

The Annual Charity Ball will be lodge of that city, held in the Opera House Friday ev-Grove Pomeroy of of Gray's Mills ening, Feb. 10,

in attendance at a W. C. T. U. meetwhich refresh worthy matron, visited

ments were served.

Miss Etta Whittet entertained a ing.

There will be a high school play

There will be a high school play

of the United Mine Workers, is giv en a \$500 insurance policy, payable upon death, while those paying 25 cents a month are to receive a \$250 nolicy.

At a recent meeting of sugar grow ers at McLean, New South Wales, resolutions were carried denouncing the colored labor sugar-growers in Queensland who are demanding col ored labor in addition to the sugar

Will Investigate Insurance Rates. tion favoring the organization of both Nashville, Jan. 28.—The house concurred in a senate resolution provid-At a meeting of delegates from the ing for a joint committee to investi-Australian Labor Federated unions and the Brisbane, Queensland, Trades in Tennessee. The committee is auand Labor council, it was resolved thorized to draft such legislation as to interview Premier Morgan for the may be deemed advisable.

Insolvent Bank Is Closed. Washington, Jan. 28.-The First A recent co-operative enterprise un National bank of Nederland, Tex., definder Middlings, \$18.50 dertaken in Great Britain is the work-dertaken in Great Britain is the work-dertaken in Great Britain is the work-dertaken in Great Britain is the work-the comptroller of the currency. The well-known quarries of Lord Penrhyn bank had a capital of \$25,000 and de-

ganizations of the country have sub-Springfield Miners Call Off Strike. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 .- The strike in the Chicago and Springfield Women to the number of 300 em- Coal company's mine here ended Fri ployed by the members of the Cap day, the miners returning to work and Manufacturers' association have join-the company agreeing to remove the ed in the strike against the "open grievances which caused the strike.

> British Soldiers are Vain. From a British war office order lately issued it appears that the most frequent of Tommy Atkins' minor of fenses are wearing his cap on the back of his head, "so as to display effeminate and unsoldierlike curls on the forehead," and carrying a cigarette behind his ear.

La Grippe lets up!🕶

#### ...LINK AND PIN...¶

News for the Railroad Men.

Of General Interest

It is now said that construction work of the Western Pacific railroad will begin within two months and that a Could road to San Francisco promises to be an accomplished fact

road in southwestern Missouri, He contracted with Gould for a quantity of old rails Gould had been using on the Iron Mountain railroad. The rails were to be Melivered at a certain time. The rails came, but after the contract time. Houck laid them and when Gould demanded pay refused it, basing his refusal on the breach of contract by Gould. Suit was Thirty gentlemen of Cincinnati brought and Houck won by proving

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#### NEW OFFICERS OF UNITED WORKMEN

Were Installed at Regular Meeting Last Evening-Enjoyable

Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., installed officers last evening and enjoyed a card party and smok-er immediately following the ceremonies. The new officers are:

Foreman-Ed Horn. Recorder-Geo E Tanherg Receiver-W. G. Palmer. Financier-Ed. O. Smith. Guide-Chas Kruse Inside watch-H. Buchholz. Outside watch-Otto Storm.

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reducing it

The funeral of Wiliam Trask will tor, is said to be the only man who be attended at the residence of his ever beat the late Jay Gould in a

Personal.-Rev. E. F. Baker,, the

"This gives the number of years required from each sub-district, increased by the excess. From this bought a tract of land, expended time. Gould was told to take his number deduct the excess that the sub-district has actually furnished met with no success at that time worth while to tear them up and and concluded to wait a while. Last Honck kept them. and the remainder is the actual num- and concluded to wait a while. Last Houck kept them,

in the near future.

Louis Houck, a Missouri contrac-

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Cloudy tonight and Sunday; snow flurries; colder.

To stop and start a train costs as much as to run it a mile. In store advertising frequent stops are still more ex-

#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

he got away with money enough to particular credit to him that he is start a stock farm. People were slow temperate. to believe that he was crooked beman and very devout."

"My son and I saved a cow for the marsh, and about the time we got her out he came along from would be short a forty dollar cow, but he was too pions to see the force of the argument."

Continuing, the old man said: "He went along . I right, fooling most evhe walked off with a pair of overshoes that were hanging outside. The proprietor happened to see him and it cost him \$15.00 to settle. Oh! he was bad all the way through."

This little incident points a lesson

That the church should sometimes he supposed. be imposed upon; is perfectly natural, and it is no particular fault of the church, except perhaps that in this age of rapid thought and evolution. morality and semmon honesty are sacrificed to theology and the super-

old fashioned revival, but these days to believe that he is the only

church of their fathers.

These changed conditions do not mean that the world is growing worse. It is estimated that 25,000,one third of the population and it speaks well for the nation.

occasionally be a black sheep. They are always the people who attract atthe church is held accountable. This is true of life generally. The fallures are always prominent. The men who are honest attract no at- to denounce corporations. heat is known to the entire communthere are thousands of honest women, who are not known beyond their immediate circle of friends.

"It will not do to be Saints at a terests that are vital to the welfare the Republican state central commeeting, and sinners everywhere of the state. These men are also mittee. The plant is valued at \$150,clse." He had in mind the class of republicans and always will be. 000. men represented by the man who They have suffered defeat but are defaulted when he was town treas still loyal to the party. The men Father what bitter irony there is

time develops. The old darkey not fall in line, and harmony will be re in Manchuria, where they have to ed for profenity, found that the hab- stored. it clung to him for years after his bright conversion, and he found him-

habits. The man in the church is hot headed members of Congress in be lacking in physical courage, has the rich inward nourishment supposed to possess, first morality line. dishonesty have been his beseiting sins, it will require time and patient hours in favor of the defeating the effort to produce complete reform army bill which would deprive bonguilty pair drank poison, and died, healthy and uniform developand honesty, but if immortality and

ery candidate who seeks admission, arts of war in times of peace. but it don't, and with the variety of material with which it has to deal, occasional failure is not at all surmising.

The business world never extends lature has adjourned. 6 mi question is never asked. Manhood legislature will apparently be a short and integrity are the two important one.

The church does more for some men here at home. than it does for others, because there is more to build on. If occasionally a brother falls out by the way that is the mistortune of the man and not the fault of the church. Birth and environment has much to do with

charity covers a multitude of sin.

It is popular for men outside the church to criticise religious organizations and the standard of weak, the return of her husband " dead or ness to too often made prominent, alive." Men like to wrap themselves in a sure of his status. cloak of self-rightiousness and extol inheritance and that the world de country. mands observance.

The man who has never been a drunkard can never be reformed, A farmer in speaking of a neighbor and he knows nothing about the said, the other day: "That fellow struggle to overcome an appetite used to be our town treasurer, and which he never cultivated. It is no sin.

So the man whose environment has cause he was a prominent church been an atmosphere of honesty from childhood, knows nothing about the temptations which assail the less forhim one Sunday. She was mired in tunate brother. It is worth some thing to be well born and well environed. While many honest men church, and lectured us roundly for are outside the church, it usually not being at the place of worship. I dates back to a father or mother who told him that if we had been he had some regard to the principles on which the nation is founded, and which have always stamped it as a Christian nation.

This is an age of liberal thought erybody, until one day when he was have a theology of their own conpassing a shee store in Janesville, struction and as a result there is a land marks. New creeds are as Cloud normal school with a loss of numerous as new political parties, \$35,000. and the independent voter who be start a crusade against longs to no church or no party is national game. more numerous than ever before.

While thinking is commendable on hypocracy that is worthy of a and independence a God given right, official who takes himself so seriouson hypograpy that is worthy of the passing thought. There are too many yet it is well to remember that the people he has h prefty strengther than the people has he had been than the people had been the people he had been passing thought. There are too take United Effort is necessary to accomposition on hand. Better dipople, these days, who use the United Effort is necessary to accomposition on hand. Better dipople, these days, who use the United Effort is necessary to accomposition on hand. people, these ways, who use the lishment. The man without a party vide the business up a triffe, church as a cleak for decaption, and lishment. The man without a party vide the business up a triffe, many of them succeed in making is a political orphan and the man themselves believe that they are all without a church is in much the same condition. If he would do of heard but one man growling about fective work he must touch clows hard times in this whole country, tractive livery and it is possible for with his neighbor and when this is and he was a twenty-acre potalo far people to don it, and deceive the very done he will find that both the party mer whose 1904 crop had rotted for and the church are less corrupt than of the ground when heavy rains had

CONSERVATIVE LEGISLATION.

The election of Governor La Follizes his political ambition, and precious prerogative in connection ill for some time and who is subject should leave the legislature unham with the vitally important duty of to attacks of a malady which affects should leave the legislature unham- with the vitally pered. It is idle to claim that the treaty making. There was a time when accessions to many churches depended largely office of Senator, and it is just as idle. La Crosse Chronicle: Now that in a thin dress and with a very small office of Senator, and it is just as idle. in the state who is interested in its senatorships we are tempted to go

church is the fact that it was the work together for the best interests of the state.

presented and some of them contem- how we can change our whole govto the church. This is more than plate radical changes. Corporations, word because of prejudice which has this large rumber there should this is especially true of railway of this large number there should corporations, and an effort will be made to deal with them strenuous concomitant exercise ly. It should be remembered that tention. The man or woman who the railroads are a vital part of the cracker and patches of jam. leads a consistent life 'is soldom great industrial interests of the state mentioned, but if a mis-step is made and also that the manufacturers who are their most liberel patrons, are

The legislature cannot afford to bank defaulter is advertised the be influenced by clamor or prejudiced ing else than a return of peace and world over, while the thousands of by the masses who are always ready tention. The man who pays his debts should be an honest effort to deal is the average man, while the dead fairly and justly with both the railroads and the people. If this is done ity. There is but one Cassie Chad-there will be no conflict, and a long wick and her name is nctorious, but step will be taken in the interests of

The administration forces can af ford to recognize the fact that they were opposed by a respectable minor-The trouble with this class who have been victorious, can afof men generally is, that they mis ford to be magnanimous and the two subject calls the czar—finds his famtake emotion for pity. They fail to recognize the fact men ground and drop the fight which Petersburg than in Manchuria. They that while conversion may be in- has so long disgraced the party. It are more efficient in stantaneous, that character is of slow the legislature takes the initiative and sabering unarmed Russians in growth, which nothing but the test of the rank and file of the party will the streets of that city that they are

There seems to be but little disself constantly "falling from grace." pute that when it comes to a tight it comes to facing something more This has been the experience of pinch the president is compelled to than physical trouble. Woman, frail the rounding out of flesh and many men who were indicted to bad turn to Senator Spooner to hold the of body and generally supposed to

All is quiet in Madison. Speculaures are hushed. Why? The legis-

The present session of the state

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Follette, the man who made Wiscon- in his grasp. La Follette will not sin famous, will introduce into the make much of a showing in the sen-United States senate one of the ate, but he will be there all the same. most aggressive pompadours ever It would not be surprising if seen in that body. his weakness, and the mafale of

Milwaukee (Sentinel: An Arkan domination for president, for his amsas woman offers reward of \$20 for bitton is boundless. She evidently wants to make SCHOOL TEAMS GO

Chicago Record - Herald: General their own virtues. They fail to rec- Trepost will doubtless see to it that ognize the fact that honesty and Father Gopon get no opportunity to Soth Boys and Girls Play Rockford respectable morality are a common fill lecture engagements in this

> La Crosse Leader-Press: In is now atorships with the state of Wiscon-

port. New York is all right in the contest for the one played here a a good share of the product because summer time, but so is Vladivostok, week ago yesterday, which resulted of their apparent cheapness and befor that matter.

Ike decide that a quarter of a million is enough to invest in fantastic form with him or stay hitched?

Menasha Record: We have often wondered why justic was always represented with a sword wrapped in tape. Now we know it is red tape and liberal action. People like to and prevents her from hitting telling

> Menominee Times: Girls cooking 'fudge" resulted in a fire of the St. Now it's up to someone to

Hudson Star Times: The public ly as to do all the thinking for all ed to move the man into the smoking for their treatment. Some of their

Marion Advertiser: We haven't come.

Madison Democrat: At least the senate may be commended warmly for jealously resenting even ette to the United States Senate real- shadow of encroachment upon ots

Several reform measures will be just as Europeans fail to understand bloodshed.

spending the night dodging bits of

Oshkosh Northwestern; And the peculiar thing about the whole affair seems to be the fact that practically everyone is apparently convinced the natural consequence can be nothharmony in the state. This is the from There conclusion no matter slandpoint they figure it. And what satisfies everybody must be all right.

Manitowoc Herald: Apropos the municipal ownership question, citizens of Marshfield have brought suit in circuit court to have the action of the common counicl of that city; in purchasing the waterworks system, nullified. One of the plain-Henry. Ward Beecher once sald: ity and this minority represents in tiffs is W D. Connor, chairman of

> "The Little St. Paul Dispatch: in that title by which

Fond du Lac Reporter: The man is generally the weaker vessel when more determination and strength of will when it comes to supreme test. Church enrollment and profession est and faithful retired army officers while her, associate feared to fulfill of faith should make a man of ever from instructing state militia in the his promise to die with her. The ment.

couple came to Milwankee from Chicago, a man of mature years and a ASSORTING ROOMS young girl. When their money was tion as to the issues of certain meas- gone they entered into a compact to take poison and die together. The man bought the poison and saw the girl drink it and die. Then, according to his own statement, his courage failed and he ran away, taking a car out of the city. He dared neither die nor remain to take the conse-

quences of his quilty acts.

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CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year—Hural delivery le Rock Co. 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery le R planned and well fought, but at the convention and at every point it was outgrounded were opened with subsequent bound it was outgrounded with subsequent bound with subsequent with subsequent subsequent bounded with subsequent with subsequent was subsequent with subsequent w 77-2 garter or siums. If a new environ prone to see things in outside ven point it was outgeneraled. The stamp ment will aid in the work of refortures and at the same time neglect of regularity given by the supreme mation an open hand is extended, the small matters that can grow right court to the Le Ballotte and the supreme election of La Follette as governor. The election of a legislature composed largely of his personal adherents did Chicago Tribuue: Governor La the rest to put the senatorship with should come up three years hence as a candidate for the Republican

## TO FOREST CITY

High School Teams This Evening.

in order for the Free Press to sug- ketball six and boys' five will make closed a big deal in old leaf. gest that Senator Spooner resign to the trip to Rockford over the interpermit Madison to divide up the sen-urban and there play basketball with the teams of the Forest city high school. 'The girls' team will play under the Spalding league rules for Chicago Inter-Ocean: Something women's teams and the game this of Wisconsin tobacco were thought must be done, sooner or later, toward evening is the first to be played this well of by the trade. That was when providing Chicago with an open sea season. The boys game is a return the export market was ready to take in an easy victory for the local team. fore the people abroad were educat-Those who will go tonight are: Green Bay Gazette: Should Uncle Misses Grace Winterroth, Cora Put goods. The last few years our fillers decide that a quarter of a mil- nam, Ruth Fifield, Verna Bennison, have fallen into considerable disre-Annie Smith and Lucy Fox; and reform, what will his organ do? Re- Messrs. Morse, Carle, Caldow, Sen they have damaged badly in the cure. form with him or stay hitched? next, Galbraith, Wright and Dreyer, This year, however, the filler grades the two latter being substitutes,

#### DISGRACEFUL SCENE ON INTERURBAN CAR

Was Caused by Dan Callahan, a Drunken Passenger, Now in Jail.

Dan Callahan of Caledonia is spendexpiation for a disgraceful scene he created on one of the interurban cars while in a state of beastly intoxicadepartment/soon after the car left Rockford, he gave vent to a stream of vile epithets. The conductor thereipon applied force but was; badly bearen up by the drunken passenger pefore he succeeded in so doing.

#### STRANGE ACTION OF MRS. CHAS. GRAMKE

Thinly Clad, She Wandered Out on River This Morning and Sat Down Beside Ice-Cakes

Mrs. Charles Gramke, who has been her mind at times, wandered out on in a thin dress and with a very small meeting. A specially prepared pro- ed at the values we are offering at shawl over her head, and sat down gram consisting of addresses by T. beside some of the lee which the men O. Howe, A. E. Matheson and Rev. O. Howe, A. E. Matheson and Rev. back on our previous declarations at work harvesting the "crop" had R. C. Denison, music by both the the best reason that many people can give for belonging to any particular church is the fact that it many people in the fact that it many people in the fact that it many people can be for instance—for the seat of government. well-being.

The men composing the legislature and favor some other town—Oshkosh time and the icemen became alarm.

R. C. Denison, music by both the time and the icemen became alarm. heroutly in reply to their questions, they persuaded her to get onto one M. Valentine presided at the meeting their constituents than anything and if faithful to their trust they will fail to understand how several hun-load of ice into the heart of the city. We have carrying a and in the future the club will hold dred to several thousand men can with the idea of the city, its meetings each Friday evening. be killed by troops in European cities with the idea of taking her to the city hail. As the sleigh was pass-ing Floyd Murdock's feedstore, Mrs. AGAINST LOUIS ernment fevery four years without Gramke saw the proprietor and called to him. He went out and per-suaded her to come into his house. El Paso Herald: The latest fad is She told him that she was looking dining in bed. And there is nothing for her husband who works in the folks assume; a man get a world of afterwards thoughts rambled and she asked bur. Murdock if she could not stay there glad to live in the woodshed. The latter called her husband by telephone and he came after her and took her to the home on Linden avenue.

WILL POSTPONE MEETING FOR THE DISCUSSION OF

Request of the Interurban Company to Have Freight Clause Inscrted in Franchise.

It is probable that the proposed meeting of the common council for next Monday night, at which the discussion of the freight and express paper for male help. Almost before clause asked for by the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville interurban, will be postponed until some later date at the request of the representative of

#### GROWING UP

There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies of blood and vital organs

Those in the Greene and Baines Tobacco Warehouses Running-Market Conditions.

Deliveries in small quantities of tobacco are being made daily. The handlers are preparing for the assorting of the new crop and soon warehouses of Janesville will be in ty hands employed and F. S. Baines. followed, engaging about the same number. R. L. Erler will commence; the work of assorting the first of next week. Not an over-samplus-of business was transacted in Janesville dur- no room inside. ing the past week, but between the old and new leaf the market is assuming activity. The buyers are again riding in the fields, looking for the old leaf. The new leaf which has been delivered is in an ideal condition and seldom has a crop been more acceptable. The sales in old goods for the week past are: S. B. Heddles, 300cs 1901 and one car for export; R. L. Erler, 30 boxes of 1903, and George H. Rumrill, 351 of 1901 and 1902 and buys 4 cars of the new Six cars of the 1904 were also received at the M. F. Greene warehouse. H. W. Child of Edgerton, accom-

panied by Adelbert Cahn of York, were in this market Saturday and are reported to have made sev eral large purchases in old leaf. Geo. This evening the young ladies' bas- M. Decker is also reported to have Wisconsin Fillers

The Friday last issue of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter discusses interestingly Wisconsin fillers. It says: The time was when the filler grades ed to pay more money for better pute, quite largely due to the fact that give promise of remaining sound and to be serviceable for certain lines of manufacture. The best evidence of this supposition is found in the movement that is under way to control the major part of the fillers of the present crop. It seems to be pretty generally known that the American Tobacco Co. has secured options for most of the fillers ander contract to packers in this state and are in the market for all others to be had. Just ing fifteen days in the county jail in what use the big trust intends to put them to is not disclosed. It is intimated that the company intends to experiment in the curing of the filler tion. When Conductor Dunn attempts tobaccos and are building apparatus purchases will be shipped: to southern storehouses in the hundle for manipu lation there, and another portion handled at the different branches in the state. It is quite certain that the American Tobacco Co. wil control two-thirds or better of the fillers of

> increased the usual low price of these HAVE ORGANIZED DEBATING

the 1904 Wisconsin crop. The move-

ment, however, has not appreciably

Students of Valentines' School of Telegraphy Held First · · ·

Meeting. Last evening the new debating and Copper Bottom Bollers ... ... 90c literary society of the Valentine Don't Fail to Look Over inson, Fred Grove and D. D. Siver,

AGAINST LOUIS COOK

Jury for His Trial Will Be Drawn on Tuesday Afternoon Next at Three O'clock.

District Attorney Newhouse this morning filed information against Louis Cook of Clinton, held for trial in municipal court on a serious charge. The jury for the trial will be right along, saying that she would be drawn in municipal court Tuesday aftermoon, next, at three o'clock. Cook has as yet secured no bondsmen and remains in the county jail.

> PROOF OF VALUE COMES IN A DIRECT MANNER Why Advertising in the Gazetic Pays the Advertiser.

That Gazette want ads are produclive was demonstrated today in the two small three-liners inserted by the Lewis Knitting Co. in last night's tions for the places were made by telephone and by individuals, and before ten o'clock this morning about fifty persons had applied for work. The Gazette reaches the masses every

ROCKFORD MAN SAYS HE WILL SUE THE INTERURBAN

ARE NOW OPENING Railroad Company for Two Ejectments He Suffered from

the Cars. Col. J. W. Bartlett of Rockford announces that he has practically de-cided to bring suit for damages against the R., B. & J. Interurban Ry. Co. for two ejectments from cars operated by the company, For the first incident he claims that an apology was forthcoming. The second happened not long ago, when, having same, gently escorted him . to The conductor was the same one, he claims, who had caused his ejectment the first time for standing on the rear platform when there was

Germany is introducing Chinese la bor in Samoa, according to the Cologne Gazette, which says 600 coolies have been collected at Swatow, China, awaiting transshipment to Sam-The German government pays half the cost of transportation.

## A Great Reduction.

#### Janesville Business College. Jackman Building,

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

During the months of January and February pupils will be re ceived at one-half the regular price. Entire course of six months -\$20. Instruction is exactly the same as heretofore given at \$40 Hundreds of our graduates are holding paying positions. Catalogue mailed free.

# Friday and Saturday.

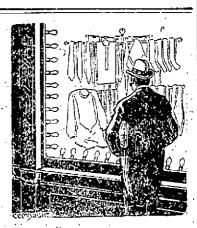
Arm & Hammer Soda......5 Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb...140 Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 Jb...... ISc Matches, per package (12 boxes) 10c ENAMELED WARE SPECIALS



AND LITERARY SOCIETIES 10-qt. Pudding Pans .......25c Pie Plates, all sizes. ..............10c Wash Basin (large size)......5c 10-a, Jap. Coal Hods.....25c 

school for telegraphy held its first our 10c Counter. You will be surpris-

*бре* Nichols Co



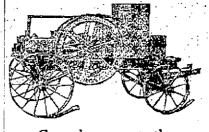
#### Well Lighted Window

displays attract customers. YOU WANT CUSTOMERS We want to light your windows well.

Our Interests Are Mutual. Let Us Get Together.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

## Portable Gasoline Engine.



We build an engine that is very easily operated; no weak parts to break and get out of

8 H P. Engine, \$475. 12 H. P. Engine, \$585. Others built up to 20 H.P.

Costs less to run than any other engine and you have an advantage in buying from us in not having to send to a distance for repairs. Send postal for particulars.

TAYLOR & LOWELL MF'G. CO.

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Ottinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

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## SANUARY SPECIALS

\$5,\$6, \$7 Walking Skirts at

High class tailor-made suits \$12 50. ... \$15 and \$17.50 values at \$7.50.

Silk Petticoats, a sample line at a third less than regular price. Great values at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A choice of fifty nobby winter coats, former price \$12.50, \$15 and \$16 50 at

### FURS...

We show many styles from \$2 up. We call particular attention to a handsome \$6 Fox Scarf special at \$3:98 A handsome \$10 scarf at \$6 98. \$8 Sable Fox pillow mulf

All higher priced Furs reduced accordingly.

#### MILLINERY..

The millinery department announces a choice of the entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at just onehalf price. The styles represented are the styles that are proper.

HILDREN'S WOOL, TAM CAPS, 256 HILDREN'S STOCKING CAPS, 190



#### 25c DINNERS For Extra Large Men.

Quick lunches if you want We are getting the business because we search the markets to find the best things.

HILTON'S LUNCH ROOM One Block from Corn Exchange On North Franklin St.

OR COLDS MENTHOL DROPS ASHLAND DROPS HOARHOUND LEMON DROPS PEPPERMINT DROPS and COUGH DROPS
Better than medicine and pleasing to the taste; will cure that hacking cough instantly.

All our candy made fresh JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN The Blue Front Store

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRY-ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD NOT BURN?

AGGRAVATING; ISN'T IT?

WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY AND WILL BURN. ..

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS. BETTER TRY SOME.

MAPLE.-Sawed at \$8.00 per Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.5

## PEOPLES COAL CO

Yard. Pleasant St., foot of Wosh ngton Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

#### AN ENTERTAINING TALK BY BEATON

CHICAGO DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

LECTURED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Spoke on "Scotland in Story and Song" - Banquetand Program of Toasis.

tertaining speaker and his lecture last Decker. Miss Ruth Fifield acted as evening on "Scotland in Story and Song," delivered in the high school gave the address of welcome. Sun-Dr. Beaton of Chicago is a most enauditorium, much pleased an appre erintendent H. C. Buell spoke on ciative audience. Dr. Beaton spoke "Mixtures," Miss Grace Mount toasiunder the auspices of the Laurean Literary cociety of the high school subject and the success of the lec- ed critic in place of Miss Decker, re-

people and the conceit which is generally accredited to every Scotchman is that kind inculcated in him from boyhood and the conceited Scotchman and the carnation of the society in is one who takes care of himself well the way of floral decorations.

in time of temptation. Scotland's Three Principles Scotland as a nation stands for three things. These are the principle of national freedom, the vindica-tion of the right to develop their nat—at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, ural genius and the vindication of the 26 above; lowest, 4 below; ther. at 3 principle that the soul of man is sov- p. m., 11 above; at 7 a. m., 15 above; The old heroes, Wallace, Bruce, Randolph, Stewart and the others, freed the country from a strong er and larger nation, England, and Scotland was the first nation after the dark ages to vindicate the principle of national freedom. National freedom is necessary for advancement and no servile people have furthered learning in any subject for they cannot be a creative people. To Scotland is due the credit for ideal citizenship, for she by her achievement established and raised the standard of the individual. There is an immediate connection between the liber ties of America stated in the Declara tion of Independence and the liber ties of Scotland. In Scotland the minister is always a figure of import ance. There he is not the pulpit orator or revivalist, but the pastor of a little flock. They became interested in the principle of liberty and preach both religious and civil liberty. John Knox, the greatest clergyman that Scotland ever produced, was a far-seeing statesman and leader firmly

religious freedom. Songs of Scotland No nation has sung its national ex periences, its history, as beautifully as has Scotland. There were the first poets who wrote the ballads of the Scots and the minstrels who sang of Scotland's achievements, but above all these is the farmer-boy. Robert Burns. He was not the magnificent dramatic genius that was Shakes peare, he was not the magnicent writ er as was Homer, his poems did not have the epic grandeur of Milton's, nor the profound beauty of Dante's writings, but he told in a simple way the story of human toll, the mystery of sorrow and love. His poems expressed love and human tenderness above all, they expressed the strength of the man with ambition. His poems touch the bearing Dr. Beaton said he recently visited Tuskegee institute in M. E. C. M. E. C. and others, before, an assem ed the same lecture on Burns that he delivered to the same lecture on Burns that he delivered in all the colleges where he spoke and they appreciated, just as much as the Scots, the poems of fore the Gazette had finished its run death was pneumonia. His age was Burns. Burns gives a touch of nature in his poems that makes the vertise it in the want column.

Whole world kin. whole world kin.

upholding the principle of civil and

From Various Poems Dr. Beaton read from a number of the longer poems of Burns and re-recovered from a severe attack of sons. He is survived also by his cited several of the shorter poems, the grip.

explaining and commenting upon.

The ladies of the Congregational his sister, Mrs. L. A. Lacy, both of this city. explaining and commenting upon. The ladies of the Congregational his sister from "Hallowe'en" he read the dechurch are fortunate in securing the this city. scription of courting, or biting and services of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hill to scratching as it is called, a descrip- give a course of lectures on cooking tion of which there is no parallel and serving. See ad on this page.
In the literature of any nation. The The Gazette little want ads are vo strong mind of Burns evidenced in many of his poems was conveyed to him not by his brother, but by his father, one of the characters of Scotland, the Cotter. Of this father Burns was singing when he composed "The Cotter's Saturday Night," the poem which expresses the kindly customs of the expresses the kindly customs of the poemle the revergence for the Mildred House, C. of Mildred Ho of the people, the reverence for the Sabbath and the pure heart of the Sabbath and the pure heart of the Sabbath and the pure heart of the Scotch countryman. Burns is serious Gazette each night are a few who Michael of Janesville, Richard and his most frivolous poems and true want the article you wish to sell. Try John of Chippewa county, James philosophy is contained in the most the want ad column and note the resimple lines. He writes not only of sult. 3 lines 3 times, 25c. the affections of the young folks but From the way D. W. Watt is selling. also writes of the affections of the lots in Oklahoma it looks as though old. In "The Old Folks" he expresses the Rock Island railroad had hit on the thought that the real fun of life the right plan to settle the towns.

George Day of Beloit was a Janesly watching the younger and wonder ville visitor today. ing if they were ever such fools. The simple little song of a few verses, "John Anderson, My Jo," is one of the greatest in any language. God is gracious to man and gives him much to look upon that is beautiful but in the poem of the old lady sang who are spending five, ten, and twen until that time. G. A. Crossman of of marriage of the spirit when the ty day sentences in the county fail this city, a brother of the deceased, beauty of the skin had faded and the for drunkenness and disorderly con is in receipt of two telegrams from beauty of the soul had come out. duct. Bill Williams received twen his father, G. W. Crossman, who is Burns expresses the finest affections ty days for attempting to undress on bringing the remains here. One mesof youth and the nation whose young the main business street at the noon sage is dated from Sparks, a small people think as the thoughts of hour.

Burns' poems are, is blessed. His To Talk on Russia: As a prelude 24, stating that they were delayed poems touch the hearts of the people of all degrees in those great vital interests of life. He touched the hearts of the men of all degrees when the wrote "A Man's a Man for a Thet." He grow the serve of demonstration of the men of all degrees when the wrote "A Man's a Man for a Thet." He grow the serve of demonstration of the men of all degrees when the wrote "A Man's a Man for a Thet." He grow the serve of demonstration of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also but would start the property of the meet-layed there also be property of the meet-layed there also be property of the meet-layed there also be property of the meet-layed the property of the meet-layed there also be property of the meet-layed the meet-layed there also be property of the meet-layed there also be property of the mee That." He sang the song of democraing for men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. will be of special

guage which had a interature of its lown long before Chaucer wrote his of interest. Every man is cordially Edwin Horn will be interred in Oak invited to be present and bring their friends. These meetings are practical and full of interest to all who attend.

South invited to be present and bring their friends. These meetings are practical and full of interest to all who attend.

South invited it with interpret of this him. inated it with instances of this humor. The one trait in Scotch character that is above all others, is that spirit of independence of the man

who owes no fellow being, who has carved his fortune for himself for the glorious privilege of asserting manhood

Banquet for Speaker Before the lecture five young ladies of the Laurean, who are pursuing a course in cooking in the domestic art UNDER AUSPICES OF LAUREAN Present at this feast were the mem-Rev. and Mrs. Denison and Lavern Brooks, who commences his duties as teacher of mathematics in the high school to fill the vacancy created by erintendent H, C, Buell spoke on

ed "The Scotch." It was erroneously stated in a recent issue of the Gaand much credit belongs to them for zette and copied in this morning's securing so famous a speaker on the Recorder that Miss Mouat was elect-Miss Clara Jones, president of cently resigned, Miss Mouat having the Laurean, introduced Dr. Beaton.
He spoke briefly of Scotland, her people and her poets, mentioning par people and her poets, mentioning par was the subject spoken on by Miss ticularly Robert Burns. Mr. Beaton Grace Winterroth and "An Interorgasaid in part: Scotland is a small tion" the one spoken on by Miss country and her people speak of her Lucy Fox. Athol Rollins toasted with endearment. The country is one Miss Decker and Dr. Beaton and Rev. that has done something in history. Denison were called on for remarks. The Scotch are in reality a modest The postprandial speeches were all clever. The rooms in which the banquet was served were decorated in Scotch plaids with the Scotch thistle

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken wind, southwest; pleasant.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Imperial Stock Co. Himmelein ppears at Myers theatre tonight in The Dark Side of a Great City" Those interested in forming a baseball league team meet at Grand hotel Wednesday evening, Feb. 1.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St Mary's church will give a card party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Monday evening. Admission, 25 cents. Nice warm business lunch every morning at the Empire hotel annex. Pillsbury's Best Bread, made of Pillsbury's Best Flour, is most used by those who need strength for work. t must be best for those who need ly injured as the result of a timber strength for out-of-door sports. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent. Wanted—A 7-room house,

modern conveniences, preferably 3d ward. Address C. M. Gazette. Floyd Davis, North Jackson street, s on the sick list.

Spoon & Co., Millers Agent. Best lunch in town at The Mint summoned.

Saturday night. Fred Yuengst. One of the great preachers Methodism at the Central M. church tomorrow

Pillsbury's Best Flour makes bread that is real food, and those who know what good food means-clear heads and hard muscles-will take no other brand. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent.

Robert Wigginton was in Edgerton on business today.

city; a brother, Thomas Mahon, of sented
150 cloaks, which formerly sold Fernwood, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. tonight. from \$12.50 to \$20, now for \$4.67. T. S. Quinn of Janesville and Mrs. Black

M. E. church tomorrow; don't for-

to \$12.50, now for \$2.39. T. P. Burns. early home for a number of years.
D. Kneff, 203 Center avenue, has The deceased leaves a wife and four

The Gazette little want ads are your

#### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Bad Actors in Jail: Williams, Callahan, and Williams are the names the next few days and no arrange of a delegation of unruly Beloiters ments for the funeral will be made

The Scotch language is not a dia- interest to all men. Judge B. F. Dunlect of English, but a classical lan-widdle will speak. Some special mus-guage which had a literature of its ic, instrumental and vocal, will be

## SOCIETY.

Kellogg & Conroy's orchestra play ed for a merry gathering of the clans at Central hall last evening. Over three hundred attended the Burns aned a banquet in honor of Dr. Beaton. niversary dance, given under the auspices of the Rock County Caledonian bers of the society, the members of the high school faculty, Dr. Beaton, Ray and Mrs. Doctors and This remains around. It was an early hour this members of miles around. It was an early hour this members of the nock county Caledonian society and visitors were here from miles around. It was an early hour this members of the nock county Caledonian society and visitors were here from the nock county Caledonian society and visitors were here from the nock county Caledonian society and visitors were here from the nock county Caledonian society and visitors were here from the nock county Caledonian society. were brought to a close with the playing of the last waltz. The floor committee consisted of Jesse Earle, John Barlass, Sidney Thomas, and Walter

> Miss Helen McDonald was pleasantly surprised last evening at her home on East Milwaukee street by about ten young lady friends, and a most enjoyable evening spent. Supper was served and cards furnished the amusement for the gathering.

At their home at the end of Ra-cine street, Mr. and Mrs. William friends last evening. least was spread before the guests:

before the Schumann club Monday and had to be killed. evening in the assembly room of the Carnegie library building.

The Athena class will hold a social meeting with Mrs. W. H. Judd Wednesday, afternoon, Feb. 1st, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. J. Brown of Sioux Falls, S. D., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bostwick is entertain-

Mrs. Judd entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Euchre club this past

Mrs. Arthur Barrington, is entertaining the Ladies' Afternoon club this afternoon.

#### STRUCK BY TREE WHILE CHOPPING

Falling Timber Fells Bert Doran When Working in Woods-Head Badly Bruised.

while at work in the woods of the city yesterday afternoon, was seriousfalling upon his head. He was cutseveral bruises are not dangerous.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Nelson and Benjamin F. Nelson, all of this ic work. A purse of \$75 is to be precity; a brother, Thomas Mahon, of sented to one of the theatre patrons of New York city.

Word was received here this mornist church tomorrow.

A man advertised a stove for sale lyn, N. Y., of John A. Allen, former-la few days ago and sold it almost bely of this city. The cause of his force the Cavatte had finished its rull dash. 100 cloaks, formerly sold from \$7.50 ville, but has been absent from his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Allen, and

Mrs. Bridget Joyce
After a lingering filness Mrs. Bridget Joyce, mother of Michael Joyce of this city, died at the home of her son James in Edgerton at the age of seventy-five years. The deceased was born in Tipperary, Ireland, and emmi-grated to America while still a young woman. In 1855 she was united in marriage to Patrick Joyce in Massa-chusetts and came to this state, set-Joyce and Mrs. Phillip Welch of Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss An-na Joyce of Arizona. Funeral services over the remains were held from St. Joseph's church in Edgerton Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. Harlin. Interment was in the Cath-

Charles Crossman The remains of the late Charles Crossman will arrive in the city in layed there also, but would start again on the trip at 3:15 in the after-

Mrs. Edwin Horn

All that is mortal of the late Mrs.

Buy it in Janesville.

Read the ads. Get the habit.

#### 18 DOG POISONER AT WORK IN CITY?

Manner Had To Be Slaughtered Today.

Is someone conducting a systematle business of poisoning dogs in the city, or are the animals contracting some disorder akin to the rabies? These are questions which are perplexing the police. This morning Officer Fred Beneke was called upon times snapping at any man or beast pavement. He then dragged the insensible creature to an alley where A bountiful a revolver. It is claimed by some and the hours spent most pleasantly sible but Officer Brown cites an in-in cards and music. er afflicted in this manner, exhibited Howard Wells will give a recital the same symptoms nine days after

#### EXCITING RACES ON GAS-HOUSE POND

Are Promised for Tomorrow Atternoon - Large Number of Entries Expected.

row afternoon. ing the Duplicate Whist club this afer, Miss Schicker's fast one, Jim house, the orchard, and the

#### LITTLE SAXBY GIRL BEST OF AMATEURS

It is reported that Bert Dorau, Who Competed For Prizes After The atre Performance Last Evening-Good Bill for Tonight.

Last evening's presentation by the ting down timber and by chance one Himmelein Imperial Stock Co. of with tree fell across the boughs of anoth-y 3d er, not reaching the ground. To al-goodly sized audience at the Myers. goodly sized audience at the Myers. low this to tall to the ground and The action takes place in a small also to secure the tree against which kingdom at the edge of the great it had fallen. Doran cut down the Sahara and the production is put on Pillsbury's Best Flour is the flour standing timber. He failed to get with elaborate costumes and stage which sells on its merits. Intelligent out of the way of the tree when it fell settings. This afternoon there was consumers when they can not buy and was struck on the head. Doran an excellent house for the matinee t at one store, go to another. F. A. was felled to the ground and was un-performance of "Back Among the Old conscious until medical relief was Folks." The closing bill tonight will summoned. His injuries outside of be "The Dark Side of a Great City." Immediately after the regular performance last evening, form, young peo-ple competed for the prizes offered for amateur talents Little five year-old Bertha Saxby received the first prize, Mrs. John Nelson passed away at a handsome oak rocking chair, for her home, 110 Park avenue, this singing "Always in the War;" George morning at 7:30 o'clock. There are Hessenauer, the second—also a chair left to mourn her loss: a husband, for fancy dancing; and Charles four children—Ella, Horatio, Kate S. Hilt, the third, a stand, for aerobat-

> George Oliver transacted business in Monroe today.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

EVERY LADY

should visit my parlors for the next few days, and all who do will be given a

Treatment Free for the Removal of Superfluous Hair.

This causes no pain or disfigurement whatever and forever destroys the growth of Hair. Remember this treatment will cost you nothing, but will po-sitively destroy all growth of Hair from

Face, Arms or Body, without any injury.

Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Facial Massage Electrical Treatment

All of my work is GAURANTEED.....

Miss Etta Nott

154 W. Milwaukee St.

Robt. Hockett, Manager.

#### TICKLES FANCY OF GREAT CARTOONIST

Another Animal Afflicted in Curious Stanley Tallman-Apple-Orchard Incident 'Immortalized' by Pen of The McCutcheon of Chicago Tribune.

Callman-apple-orchard incident in an elaborate cartoon which was received by the young Janesville attorney yes-The drawing is unsigned but bears earmarks which cannot be misofficer Fred Beneke was cannot all bears earmarks which contains to kill a mongrel canine that was taken. No message of any kind active mouth and whose companied it in the foreground garbkets, in front of the First National man stands in the foreground, garbed in ultra-fashionable garments and bank. The beast first attracted at the cynosure of admiring eyes of a tention by sitting quite still at interrention by sitting quite still at inter-yals and nodding its head, at other times snapping at any man or heast being focused, and to the right a much that came near it. The officer har that came near it. The officer har rowly escaped being bitten before he got a chance to swing his cane and a loose jointed, awkward youth is stretch the poor brute out on the speeding away, simultaneously indiversely the ining in a large pad some golden words that the principal character in MacGregor entertained about forty he put an end to its existence with scene has evidently just-dropp. The main figure is consciously the 'hero' that strychnine poisoning is respon- of the drama and is accepting the silent tributes as a matter of course, Off in the distance there are three large chimneys from which are pouring large volumes of smoke. One of these is labeled "The Gazette," another "The Recorder," and the third bears the legend: "Direct Wires to the Chicago Papers." It is toward these chimneys that the gawky press-agent is hastening. All of this is the main "plot" of the cartoon. On the right side of the large drawing, how-ever, there are a series of smaller scenes, both allegorical and real. The first of these represents a very scan-Some interesting races on the gas- tily clothed young woman accepting house pond are promised for tomor- an apple from the mouth of a huge Among the horses serpent, coiled about a tree-trunk expected to put in an appearance are: The second gives a bird's-eye view John Fisher's "Joe W," S. B. Hed- of the Tallman premises, showing the dles' bay horse, H. D. McKinney's massive wooden gateway, the fence "Comet," Dr. R. L. Brown's 2:09 pac-which "Gussie" leaped over, the Burns' "Dusty Kate," John Nichols' Scene three shows a hired man called little black mare, J. J. Sheridan's, "Pete" chasing "Gussie" out of the grey, and the racers driven by Edward orchard and brandishing a stick of Schmidley, Tom Burns, John Hugu-cordwood which he has seized from nin, and others. The Sheridan horse a neighboring wood-pile. The action "Dusty Kate" did some sensa- depicted in this little scene is par tional work last Sunday and the ev-ticularly good. Miss Augusta Weinents proved very interesting for spec- eke is here represented as a maiden of about twelve summers. The car toon is carefully drawn and repre sents several hours of hard work. It is believed that John DeLong, who is the Tribune, furnished some of the descriptions-particularly those Clam Broth in Cups Cream of Celery of the house and premises—which are quite accurately presented.

Free to the Ladies Beginning Monday, Jan. 30th, and continuing until closed The Coliseum will be free to ladies all sessions ex-

this paper giving particulars. The Caliseum Skating this evening. Imperial band concert from 8 to 10 o'clock p

cepting Saturday night. See ad in

New Law-Office I wish to announce that I have opened an office for the general practice of law. Am located over the store of Herbert Holme, opposite the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank. STANLEY D. TALLMAN.

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LEFFINGWELL.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE THE FAIR

Fred Weeks of the Delavan Repubican is visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montanye of No. 1 North street are enjoying a visfrom Mrs. Charles McNeil and son Martin of Clinton.

O. A. Oestreich enjoyed a visit today from his brother, W. C. Oestreich of Milwaukee. The latter re-McCutcheon, the Chicago Tribune's great artist, has "immortalized" the turned home on the noon train. W. A. and George R. Farmer took masonic degrees in Beloit last even-

A. Vogel of Monroe is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Kleeb. Jacob Jensen left yesterday for his old home in Oshkosh. He will consult with friends there before departing on his trip to Greenwood, British Columbia, to settle up the estate of

his uncle. Rev. Richey leaves at 9:30 tomor row morning for San Diego, California, after conducting the early serv-He will arrive at San Diego Wednesday.

COFFEE CAKE DAY

Grabb's, 5 and 10c sizes. Spring chickens, fancy, 13c ib. Smoked whitefish, 12%c lb. Ne wgreen onions, 3c bunch. New spinach, 15c lb. Head lettuce, 5 to 8c. Leaf lettuce, 5c. Sour cream fried cakes, 10c doz. Fancy brick cheese, 18c 1b. Northern spy apples, 35c pk. Black gillflower apples, 35c pk. Greenings, medium sized, 20c pk. Rockford lard, 5-75, pail, 50c. Rockford lard, 3-15, pail, 33c. Little pig pork sausage, from ams and loins, 15c lb.

White nut loaf cake, 15c each. London Whiffs, 100 in box, \$2. Country cream, 35c quart, GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner,

January 29th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m,

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Celery Radishes Dill Pickles Green Tomato Pickles

Baked Trout Tartar Sauce Hollandaise Potatoes

Tomato Sauce Boiled Ox Tongue Horseradish Westphalia Ham Roast of Prime Beef au Jus

Domestic Duck Baked Apples Loin of Veal Sage Dressing Braised Tenderloin of Beef au Cham

pignons Breaded Sweetbreads Green Peas Cranberry Roll Whipped Cream

Banana 'Salad

Stewed Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes Sweet Corn Browned Sweet Potatoes

Gooseberry Pie Pineapple Trifle

Sunshine Cake Chocolate Layer Cake Maple Mousse Mixed Nuts American Cheese

Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

## **Uncle Sam Needs Help!**

#### At the Present Time a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600 to \$1800 a year.

#### Departmental Branch

Clerk, Typewriter, Book Keeper, Tagger, Stenographer, Railway Mail Clerk.

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Clerk, Mail Carrier. Internal Revenue

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Round Steaks, 1b......10c Best Cuts Beef Steaks, 1b. 12½c

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## THE FAIR

ing School, is one of the foremost authorities on all subjects pertaining to domestic science, and no oth-Chicago has a more correct idea of er woman in Boston, New York or how to build, furnish or decorate and

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that you want, and it shall be done."

Dot policeman vhas so sailing und

"You see, dere what two pulls, your

"But you must, If one pull goes back

on the odder der whas der devil to pay.

Don't you pe such a fool ash to spoil

I gif oop my dollar, and he pats me

"Buily for der boss of der Seventh

word! Hans, if you lif long enough you

der school board, may drop in today.

appoint all der schooltenchers, und

each one must pay fife hoonered dol-

ibondt ten more new schoolteachers,

but today I shust call in to pay my re-

spects und leave dis pair of shoes to be

"Perhaps he whas gone to der city

hall, but he whill be sure to be here.

Hogan vhas in der district attorney's

office, and he whas a good man to work

mir. If somepody sue you be can ad-

journ the case till dot fellow dies of

old age. You vhill find him some aw-

row \$2 of you until dis eafenings."

Cough up, Hans; cough up."

good fellows, und den he says:

"How vhas dot?" I says.

till 6 o'clock dis cafenings,"

"Den von must borrow him."

"I haven't got it."

smiles and says:

"I did."

aboudt my push?"

"No. How whas it?"

"Vhell, Hans; I do you a favor today

outting pasteboard beels on shoes, und

for it. It vhas\_all right now, howeffer.

der law yhas going to make you smart

und don't you worry. As soon ash I found oudt dot you haf some pulls I

burned oop all der papers. Say, Mans,

I haf my pocket picked on der street

car und can't buy no beefsteak und

onions for dinner. Shust lend me \$2

I don't vant to do it, but he was so

sleek dot I haf to, und vhen he goes

avhay he says dot his friendt Thomas

of der sewer department vhill be in pe-

fore night. For one hone I don't work,

but sit und think. Den I vhas ready

for Mr. Thomas. He comes in at 4

o'clock, und he takes off his bat und

"I hope I see you well, oldt mans,

My name whas Thomas, and I heard

"So you heard aboudt my pull?" I

"Did you also hear sometings else-

"It whas dis whay," I says ash I take

him py der shoulder und turn him

aboudt und send him more ash twenty

feet awhay und lock my door on him.

I vhas a fool sometimes, but not all der

Not Close,

"Then report lies. He called at our

house last night, and I couldn't get

him within ten feet of me."-Houston

First Impressions.

Father-Why, what a little woman

lady. She grows out of all her frocks.

She's grown out of her pretty frock .-

she's getting!

watchm:

"Smith is said to be very close."

M. QUAD.

aboudt your pull und come"-

fixed oop. Did Hogan call here yet?" "I don't see him," I says.

dis morning py lending me a dollar."

"I don't pellef I can."

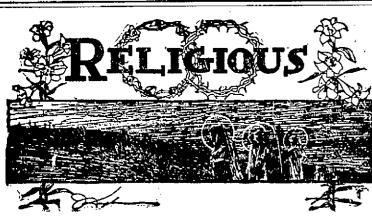
on der back und says:

all your chances."

py he says:

sometlings!"

"How whas dot?"



dress, 7 welock.

Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street, First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:20 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:20 p. m.; Sunday school. \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wm. A. Goe-

St. Peter's English Lutheran church -Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. All are welcome.

church — Richard Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning sermon—Against

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service Made Progress. The Dante class will help in the work.

theme-A Record Worth Remember ian by Rev. O. J. Kvale.

#### SMOOT DEFENSE.

Counsel Argues That Senator Is Victim of Religious Projudice.

Washington, Jan. 28.-That Senator Smoot could not have secured the legislature without the aid of the Gentile voters; that he opposed the Evans bill, which was vetoed by the governor; that he encouraged the state superintendent in driving religion classes out of the public schools, and that he was not a polygamist, were the principal reasons advanced by Aldemar Van Cott of Salt Lake City in summing up his defense of Smoot before the senate committee.

Mr. Van Cott declared the contention of the protestants to be untenable in that they admitted they could charge Senator Smoot with no oftense cognizable by law, and the only thing brought against him was that he believed in revelations. He insisted that Smoot was being prosecuted on the ground that his religion at some time might cause him to commit an overt act, and deprecated what he termed to be an attempt to return to the dark ages of religious persecu-

Mr. Worthington followed for Smoot, discussing particularly the question of Maj. Con. Corbin, in command of the vhen dere visas I shall divide der profthe endowment ceremonies and the oaths taken. He combated the charge of the death from accidental wood all ten tousand dollars next year. By der that there was an oath taken evidencing disloyalty to the government and protested against a rule of the committee which denied to witnesses the privileges of stating that they had not taken oaths of disloyalty, unless they proceeded to give the entire ceremony.

#### DENY HEARING TO JUDGE.

No Formal Charges Have Bean Preferred Against Lacombe.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Judge E. Henry Lacombe of the circuit court for the southern district of New York knocked at the door of the judiciary committee of the house Friday morning and asked that he be given a hearing to defend himself against charges brought by a Philadelphia law firm seeking his impeachment. The committee declined to grant his request on the grounds that nothing reflecting upon the judge was before it corporations to report regularly to the morning and shakes his fist at me." or the house. While every member government. The question whether of congress has received from the trusts and corporations should be Philadelphia lawyers a typewritten let-Judge Lacombe, no member has form- government was discussed without ally preferred charges against him, any decision being reached. and until he is officially charged the committee cannot hear him. Judge Lacombe brought with him to Washchanged with the Philadelphia parties | ered with a coarse, dead-black canvas. bringing the charges against him. These he exhibited to several congressmen.

#### WAR LESSONS.

Struggle in the East Basis for New

Instruction in America. Washington, Jan. 28.-That the American army and navy may profit by the lessons taught by the war in the East, a board composed of army and navy officers will be organized to revise academic and post drills and regulations. The cadets at West Point and Annapolis, the privates at the various garrisons and the crews aboard ship are to be taught the latest developments in warfare. The matter was considered in the cabinet meeting and the decision reached that so much has developed in the engagements in the far East, both upon land and water, as to make necessary certain changes to modernize our methods. It is considered especially McCue & Buss, The Druggists, 14 So. 29 2000 % desirable to improve the indivisor de | Main St. , 151 W. Milwaukee St.

Trinity church-Early celebration ing; evening worship, 7:00, subjectof the Holy Communion at 7:30; late Character Building, with reference to morning service and sermon at the late martyred president; Sunday 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class school, 12 m.; evening service and admissible the subject—Lessons from Foreign Mission Heroes, leader-Miss May

Roman Catholic Clark. Cordial welcome to all. of Cherry and First Church of Christ Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday topic-"Spirit." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday. Central M. E. church-Corner of

Court and Main streets. J. H. Tippett, pastor. Service in the morning at. 10:30, Bishop I. W. Joyce will preach, this is a rare opportunity to hear one of the great preachers of Methodism; Sunday school and Class meeting at the close of the service; W. P. Epworth league at 6 o'clock, topic-0:30 a. "City Evangelization:" evening worm. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school, ship at 7 o'clock, Bishop I. W. Joyce 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:00 p. m. will again preach. A cordial invita-All are welcome. M. hear the bishop.

Christ church-A. H. Barrington Great rector. Fourth Sunday after Epiph-Odds: 12:00. Sunday school: 0:30, any. Celebration of the holy com-Junior meeting; 6:00, Christian En-munion, 8:00 a.m.; morning service deavor society; 7:00, evening gospel and sermon, 10:30 a.m., sermon toprecord of the Love of God. All are welcome.

The Limitation of the Powers of Evil; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening Proof of the Love of God. All are welcome.

The Sympathy of God; Friday, service and addres, 7:15 p. m.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South at 10:20 o'clock, sermon by the pas Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 tor on The Completeness of Christ; p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m.; meet-Bible school at 12 m.; Girls' club at 3 ings Wednesday and Friday evenings. p. m.: Young People's meeting at 6 Meetings and Sunday school will be p. m.; evening service at 7:00 o'clock, held in the parsonage this week. Evsermon by the paster on A Man Who erybody cordially invited to come and

meet on Monday evening.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Hender- day school at 12:00 m.; services in son, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, the evening at 7:00 p. m. in Norweg

> fense of each membe? d. Jur fighting forces to render him more proficient in repelling night attacks, one of the pull, and he whill gif you one. In two new features of war, where the fighting is hand-to-hand.

#### Statehood Vote.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Negotiations looking to fixing a time for voting on the starehood bill have practically culminated in an agreement to vote Sat-

Signs Alaskan Bill. Washington, Jan. 28.-President Roosevelt has signed the measure providing for the construction and maintenance of roads and schools and the care of insane persons in Alaska.

#### Agricultural Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The house passed the agricultural appropriation bill without material amendment. The army appropriation bill was sent back to committee after Mr. Williams of Mississippi objected to unanimous consent to concur in the senate awend-

Surgeon Dies of Poison.

secretary received a cablegram from Philippine division at Manila, telling cohol peisoning of Contract Surgeon | vhay, I like some lifts on my beel while Frederick W. Richardson at Ligao, Al- I wait." bay. Mr. Richardson was a resident of St. Paul, Minn.

Confirms Postmasters.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations for postmaster; Michigan-Hugh W. Parker, Bancroft; Guy C. Mars, Berrien Springs; Justin A. Harsh, Tekonsha. Minnesota-Truman B. Horton, Stewartville; Adolphus L. Ellicott, Paynesville (late New Paynesville); Mark M. Woolley, Howard Lake. William D. Jacobsen, Lyons.

Favors Publicity Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Commissioner of Corporations Garfield was before policeman on dis beat take off his hat the house committee on judiciary to to you yet?" urge the passage of the bill requiring

Black Canvas for Walls. The very latest thing in furnishing ington his files showing letters ex- is to have the walls of rooms cov- He whas smiling like a child, and he

> Fire Causes Loss of \$130,000. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Fire which started at midnight destroyed the Furniture block and Halter building. The loss is estimated at \$130,000.

Are stimulants, whips, that weaken, not strengthen, sick liddneys. Once used, you must keep using until you die. There is one treatment that CURES—just, one: NU-TRI-OLA

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He Tells How He Got a Political "Pull" and Let Go of It.

NE day six weeks ago a mans comes in my shop and says he soon he whas ready to go ouds and he likes to speak to me in some | says; confidence, I turns my dog oudfidoors and make der cat my into pull und mine. Each pull must help der odder. Your pull can help my pull der back yard und says he can go

"Do you like to pe some rich mans?" he whispers in my ear. "Of course."

"Und boss dis ward und make all policemans take off deir hats to you?" "Dot whas me."

"Cud haf a cobbler shop mit plate glass windows and six men working for you?

"But it can't pe so," I says. "It viill be so," he replies. "Der matter mit you whas dot you don't hat Use him well. It whill pe for you to



some political pull. Mitoudt dot pull you vhas only Hans der cobbler. Mit dot pall you vhas Hans der big mau and boss. Eafen der plumber und coal | D. before I go home, und I like to bornga vhas afraid of you if you baf a

"But how shall I get him?" "Shust ash easy ash grease. You know me, don't you?"

"No. I neiler see you pefore." "Vhell, my name vhas Rogers, and I vhas der mayor's confidential man. He tells me everytings und depends on I shall tell him dot you like a days you whas der boss of dis ward. Nobody can haf some office unless you say so, und you shall get 10 per cent on all contracts. In one year you whas riding in your carriage."

"But I can't pay you for some pulls,

"I don't take any money from you It yhas pecause you yhas a good fellow and I like to see you prosper. Of course if 1 come around und want some shoes fixed or if I send some of my friends you shall make no charges. It whas all in der job, you see. We take care of you, and you take care of us. I'll send a pair of shoes around dis cavenings, and tomorrow some aldermans viill drop in to pay some respects to deir new boss,"

I don't know about some politics und pulls, but I pelief mebbe he vhas all right, und it makes me happy. Next day I whas thinking aboudt dot plate glass front when a stranger comes in und shakes hands mit me und says:

"Vhell, Hans, I hear der news und come to see you. I whas Alderman Blank, you know, und der mayor gifs you some pulls mit me. Dere whas no Its mit you. I hope you shall make

I put some lifts on his heels, and all de time he talks to me aboudt some pulls und vhat a big man I vhas. Vhen

he whas ready to go oudt be says: "It vhas all right, eh? I vhas der aldermans, you see, und we work together. If any of der boys come in use

'eni well.''

In two hours more a second man comes in. He says he vhas der public buildings man, und when we shake hands he winks und smiles und says:

"I whas glad to hear of it, Hans You vins a good feller, und dot pulls vhill make you all right. I don't haf some shobs to gif oudt shust now, but when I do you whas one tousand dollars ahead of der game. Does der

"Not by jugsful! He goes py dis

"Hu! I shall speak to him, and you vhill see a difference. Say, Hans, here prosecuted upon information contained whas two pairs of shoes to be fixed ter containing tweive charges against in reports submitted by them to the cop. Then you git 'em done send 'em home. If any of my friends from der board of health come in treat tem

It don't pe feefteen minutes more pefore dot new policemans comes in. takes off his hat und holds oudt his hand to me und says:

"Hello, my old frendt! Let us shake!" "But three veeks ago you call me

Dutchy und knock me aroundt der shop," I says,

"Dot whas all right. Dot whas pecause you don't haf some pulls. If a man don't haf some pulls, I can knock him all oafer der town. Hans, I congratulate you. You whas now most ash big a man ash der president of der United States. It whas for you to tell me what to do, und I shall do it. Shall I go oafer und knock der earpenter's head off for you? Shall I run der grocer in for liaving some cabbages on der sidewalk? Shall I stop der street car from going by your door when you

Working and Resting.

That you may rest well you mustwork hard to get sufficiently tired, and must also work hard to be able

#### Der German Cobbler haf some headaches? Shust tell me PLEASANT EVENING W1TH CARTOONIST

good natured und tender hearted dot it brings tears to my eyes, but I tell him Entertainer Ash Davis Delighted I don't vant sometings dot day. He Large Audience at Y. M. C. A. feels andt pecause he can't knock Auditorium Last Night. somepody's head off for me, but pooty

> Ash Davis, the cartoonist and enterminer, pleased a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. His work with the crayon covered a wide range of subjects, from beautiful landscape scenes to the evolution f the ward politician from a bull-dog. The rapidity of his work and the sparkling comment in which accompanied the drawing kept interest sustained from the time the first line was

> drawn. Everyone was delighted with the man and his art.

PRICE OF BEEF IS "ADVANCED

vhill pe some great mans. Py der Packers Seize Occasion of Storm to vhay, my frendt Black, who vhas in

Levy New Tribute on New York. New York, Jan. 28.—The alleged heaf combine has just raised the wholesale price of meat in New York city one-half a cent a pound. The advance in the wholesale price of prime In aboudt two hours dot man Black seef took effect Wednesday, the day of romes in. He shakes hands and smiles und says how glad he whas to see a big the blizzard. All other fresh meats have gone up, too. The packers, it is man, and more ash ten times he looks alleged, are the only people who have around to see if I haf a pail of beer in sought to take advantage of the cold snan to wring extra tribute from New der shop. I don't haf any, and py and snap to wring extra tribute from New "In two weeks I come to see you York consumers.

Four Are Killed in Mine.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 28 .- Four Finnish miners met death in a premature blast. Henry Ahoe and John Reine were killed in the north branch of the Tamarack mine. Jacob and John Kosimon, brothers, were killed in the Champion mine.

Fatal Explosion of Dynamite.
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Forty persons were cut by flying glass, an Halian was blown to atoms, and 2,500 win-

ful good fellows, and I know he whill like you. Py George, but I most forgot dows were broken by an explosion of dynamite at the Shoenberger plant "I change my trousers when I come of the American Wire and Steel comwhay und forget my cash. I haf to go to der funeral of my oldt friendt Q. E.

Veteran Gets \$50,000. Bellefontaine, Ohio, Jan. 28,-W. C. "But I can't lend you \$2," I says.
"But you must. I had a pull, und you Maltland, an aged and needy civil war veteran, whose home is in Belle Cenhaf a pull, and we must be friendts. | ter, has received word that he will Next yeek I lend you \$2 if you want it, get \$50,000 of the estate of a relative who died some time ago in Baltimore. Dot's de vhay it goes if you hal some

pulls-one hand washes the odder lowans Want Tariff Revised. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 28 .- The I don't haf some coughs, but Mr. Black speaks to me till I haf to cough state manufacturers' convention has oop dot \$2. It seems to me if I buf a adopted resolutions favoring Canadian reciprocity, general tariff revision and pull it vias all pull oudt of my pocket. more power for the interstate comand I vhas wondering how it vhas when Mr. Hogan comes in. He smiles merce commission.

und laughs und shakes hands like some Conductor Fatally Shoots Negro. Danville, Ill., Jan. 28 .- John Carey, You whas all K. O. now, but if it conductor, was attacked on his car vhasn't for me you vhas fined \$500 toby Frank Gray, James Carroll, Alex Boyd and another unknown negro. Gray was shot and fatally wounded. "Vhell, somepody complains of you

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Two New Battleships.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Only two batleships are provided for by the naval appropriation bill completed, by the house committee. They are to be of 16,000 tons each, representing the largest type and carrying the heaviest armament and armor. The bill carries approximately \$100,000,000. It provides for 3,000 additional seamen and gives the marine corps 200 additional noncommissioned officers and 1,000 additional privates.

Swayne Trial Feb. 10.

Washington, Jan. 28.-There was an unusually large attendance in the galleries Friday when Judge Swayne, through his counsel, former United States Senators Anthony Higgins and John M. Thurston, appeared in the senate to make answer to the summons in connection with the impeachment proceedings against him as judge of the United States for the northern district of Florida. Senator Platt of Connecticut presided. The day's proceedings consisted in the entering of orders giving Judge Swavne seven days to answer to the charges and fixing the time for proceeding with the trial on Feb. 10.

Indorses Interstate Law. Helena, Mont. Jan. 28.—The house judiciary committee, to which was referred Representative Canoli's house resolution indorsing the interstate commerce law, recommended the same for passage and the report was adopt-

State Health Board Meets. Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—The state board of health re-clected Dr. Whyte president. Secretary Harper holds over. Drs. Harper, Suitor and Sutherland constitute a legislative committee.

Locate Missing Woman. London, Jan. 28.-Miss Mand Cox, aged 17, who mysteriously disappeared from Lancaster, Ohio, has been located in a Dominican convent at Stone, Staffordshire, England.

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Hanging in Virginia. Richmond, Va., Jan. 28 .- The first legal execution in Clarke county, Virginia, occurred at Berryville, when Benjamin Lipkins was hanged for the murder of Richard Ellison.

Illinois Day at Fair.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28 .- Gov. Deneen will visit the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, Ore., the last week in June. A special day will be set aside for Illinois.

Pulp Machine Victim. Niles, Mich., Jan. 28.-John Leahey of Niles was killed and his body almost ground to pieces in a pulp machine in the paper mills at Tonawarda, N. Y.

Veteran Rail Man Dies. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 .- Former President John M. Hall of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad

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and where there was no necessity of flushed. turning everything into a plaything or' a performance. It was in this mood that Kennard

from the river side, the train was al- upon my taking the next train." ready in sight, and a few moments later Miss Harlan stepped from a front car and looked about her in bewilderthe engine started, and they shook hands without trying to talk against the puffing locomotive and the grinding, squeaking wheels. Her look and gesture of comic despair were eloquent, but not until she spoke did

left the train. ing each other in the crowd at the idly fading light.



THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL

Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

CHAPTER VII.

give short of lying? For some mo-

ments he stood with the letter in his

hand, inwardly raging against him-

Well, he must make the best of a

bad job now and not be caught again.

He would show these women over the

buildings and pay for his lesson in

the senseless questions they would be

sure to ask, in the ignorant wonder-

ment they would certainly display. He

sort of boredom before. The families

of out-of-town customers, local scates-

he had made of himself. If the women

didn't stare at the mechanics as if they

were wild animals, and didn't shrick,

questions at him with their fingers

stuffed in their ears, he would get

through with the business after a

while. And then? Then he would

keep the company of men, where one

was not driven to make conversation

JOSHUA HARLAN.

HIS MOOD OF DIGNIFIED RESIGNA-TION VANISHED.

atmosphere had touched her cheeks, deepening their color, and her eyes had the brightness and vitality of autumn. From the fur boa about her throat two crimson carnations peeped -Summer and Winter nestling on good terms. Before this picture his had sorved his apprenticeship at this mood of dignified resignation vanished.

"What am I going to do with you?" he repeated. "Well, I suggest you telephone Mrs. Parsons of your safe armen and their relatives, amateur social rival here and say you'll look over economists and their friends-all the the factory, and let me see you back sight-seeing pests had settled upon to the city on the 5:30.

and buzzed about him at one time or "I wouldn't think of troubling you another. But this was the first time to do anything of the sort. Is there no own initiative. Thank goodness, his earlier train than the 5:30?" he had ever had a visitation on his "Yes, if you don't care to see the employes needn't know what an idiot

"Of course I want to see it, but-" "But what?"

"I don't like to be a nuisance, and I think coming here without my father was a good deal of an imposition, anyway

She glanced at him as though for confirmation, and his face suddenly "But you are here-" he blurted out.

"And you're prepared to make the best of it," she interrupted, laughing walked toward the flag station where at his evident confusion. "You're certhe Central locals stopped for fac-, tainly philosophic if not cordial. But perhaps I can rescue you with the astory traffic. As he crossed the tracks, sistance of Mrs. Grundy, who insists

"Please forgive my rudeness. really do want you to see the place." She regarded him for a moment with ment. Kennard moved toward her as a judicial glance, half mocking and

half serious. "That sounds sincere," she began, smiling, "but whether it is a sop to good manners or a real desire to show

me your domain, I'm not sure." The sun had clouded over while he realize that Mrs. Parsons had not they telked, and as they started toward the factory the air, which had been "Isn't this ridiculous!" she ex- bracing in the sunlight, struck chill claimed, as the noise died away, and damp. Aiready the short Novem-"Mrs. Parsons and I agreed to meet ber day was drawing to its close, and

on the cars, because we feared miss- the gathering clouds screened the rapstation. I arrived early, and expecting. What a waste of time this was and

unscrewing a nut for "a souvenir;" Kennard felt a thrill of joy as he another had sent him a bill for oil watched her standing there in the spilled on her dress. And yet with all clear sunlight, looking up at him with these warnings he was frittering away her hands clasped behind her in an at- his time and making endiess trouble titude of mack humility. The frosty for himself. Confound it! Would she never finish telephoning? He'd only take her through the model-room and the stock-room and the testing-depart By Jove, this was Tuesday. Not a machine would be running on test! He flung up the window as a man

passed before it.
"Boltwood," he cried, "tell the foreman in the test-shop to start up one binding and one grilling mach-No, don't bother about it," he added abruptly. "I've changed my mind."

he turned to find Leslie seated quietly Have for Dessert? The window closed with a bang, and at the desk. "If you're ready," he began, "I'll

take you through the place now." The words were ungracious, and he knew it. He almost feared she would apologize for troubling him, and when she merely nodded her readiness, he almost thanked her as he held open the heavy door.

They passed through the clerical offices and the covered passage connecting the buildings without speaking. At the threshold of the forgeshop he paused as though about to warn her of something, then changed his mind and shoved open the iron door. The roles without my to this point. They passed through the clerical door. The noise which up to this point had seemed deafening to her, now burst like a whirlwlad from a dozen different points, crashing, shricking. thudding, scraping, squeaking, and hammering. For an instant she hesttated, and her hands moved instinctively to her ears. Then she looked up at Kennard, caught him glancing at her curiously, and then without a gesture stepped inside the pandemoniac chamber.

Leslie followed her guide down the long passage without attempting to speak, almost afraid to breathe. Kennard was joined every now and then by foremen, who asked questions in pantomime, or shouted in his ear words inaudible to the nearest bystander. But he marched on without

pausing, pointing in answer or bellowing back replies. There were men on every side, before the forges, at the bellows, at the furnaces, and movement everywhere. Sometimes the shadowy workers absorbed in their labor did not notice the presence of the boss. but when they did there was always a pleasant smile or nod for the tall. grave man striding along before his guest. At last they reached the end of the room and passed through a door into another short connecting passage. The cool air and diminished noise were like a sudden release from bodily pain, and Leslie almost gasped her relief. Kennard paused as he closed the door.

"You would prefer to go outside now and sit down for a moment, would you not?" he asked. "Almost every woman does."

The tone was courteous, but the words stung her like a challenge. "Let me be one of the exceptions

to prove the rule, won't you, please?" she answered quietly.

They passed into the machine shop. alive with moving fingers and arms of iron and steel, throbbing with the mighty revolutions of giant wheels, resonant with the singing of motors, saws, and lathes. They stopped before a steel Titan, holding in its grasp a mighty pillar of iron, which it shifted and clutched, turned and twisted as easily as a, man would roll a pencil. Now it placed its iron fingers on the surface of the shaft, while an unseen hand revolved it swiftly until the fingers, lifting lightly as a piano-player's, showed the indentations of a thread." Once more it was lifted, shifted, and clutched, and the fingers descended, combing the iron surface with relentless, steady touch. All around little wheels were turningsome swiftly, some slowly; pistons were raising and lowering their heads, puffing out tiny jets of steam, seeming to play hide-and-seek with levers and balances darting and retreating on every side to the clicking of hidden

tongues. Leslie looked at the workmen who hovered about this monster, watching it with almost loving care.

These men understood this Thing, could check and control it, knew what it meant when it panted, and what it said when it hissed its mighty breaths. Did she know anything as perfectly as these men who slipped in and out among these wheels and levers and bars? How impotent she felt before it, how ignorant, incompetent and idle! And this man beside her, whose seriousness she had thought a pose and whose awkardness had amused her-he controlled the whole vast mechanism of this business. That was a life worth fiving: that was accom-

flishing something in the world. In the power-room a workman was crawling along the top of the engine, touching little pin-holes with the point of his long-stemmed oll-can. It was fascinating to see him step over the moving wheels and between the flashing pistons, intent upon his work. never glancing at his feet but feeling his way along with the sureness of thorough knowledge. She was supposedly educated, and yet all these things were as mysterious to her as-She heard Kennard's sharp command, "Culver, get down!"-almost at the same moment that the sound of

ripping and tearing iron reached her Then some one hurled her toward a window in a fog of roaring steam. She felt the damp burning breath all about her, and tearing off her coat, held it before her face. Hours seemed to pass while the

stunning, shaking blasts of escaping steam rent the air. Then suddenly orders:

"Holding here! Close boiler stopvalves and intermediates! Pull your fires and open up vents! Every man to his fire station instantly!"

She could hear the sound of running feet as they clicked over the tiled floors, but though she felt the wind of passing figures she could distinguish nothing. The sudden silence of the place had something awful about it, and the hot, moist, clinging clouds enveloped her in their horrid

cooled, thinned, and slowly lifted. Three men lay upon the floor, and on stood Kennard, one hand on the speaking tube, the other on a valve wheel, with blood trickling slowly from his ears and mouth.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is boreby given that at a special torm
of the County Court to be held in and for said
county at the cont house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the ith day of February, 1900 at nine
o'clock a. m. the following matter will be
heard and considered:

The application of Charles F. Mathias, for
the appointment of an administrator of the
estate of mamic C. Mathias, late of the town
os Plymouth. In said county, deceased.

Dated Janesville, Wis., Dec. 31, 1194;
By the Court.

J. W. SALE.
County Judge,
E. U. McGowan.

E, O, McGowan, Atty, for Potitioner. satdoc3id3w

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All claims against Mary O'mourke, late of the village of Orfordville, in said county, decased.

ble village of Orfordvine, in successed.
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Dated December 18th, 1901.
By the Court.
J. W. SALE.
County Judge.

Dougherty & Palmer Attorneys, satdec17d4wlaw

her every moment, at reading a book what a bore! Every visit of this kind they ceased, and in the awful silence until the first thing I knew the train put the work of the factory a day behad started and she hadn't yet ap- hind its schedule. It was the standing peared. I managed to look through excuse of every man who was back in some of the cars after we left the his work or careless in its perform-

tunnel, but couldn't find her. Even ance for months afterwards. If a mawhen we arrived here I still hoped chine got out of order, it was always to see her step out of one of the rear "the exhibition we gave of it, sir, last cars. But you see she hasn't, and here time;" if a screw or bolt was missing, I am, an interloper without my father "It must have been carried off by that and nothing less than a nuisance with- lady, sir, as a keepsake." Once a woout a chaperon. What are you going man had been caught in the act of

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Heavy Tapestry, 50 inch, rich styles, worth 75c to \$1.50, at 45, 50, 65, 75c a yard.

Fancy Denim, Cretonne, &c, were 12½ to 25c, at 8c, 9c, 10c.

Table Covers, assorted styles, all sizes, have been 75c to \$4.50, at 48, 78, 98, 1.98, 2.48.

Curtain Net, 36 inch, white and ecru, usually sold at 15c, closing price 8c.

Dress Linings, fast black and colors, Percaline, Satine, &c., worth 8c to 25c, at 5, 6, 7, 10, 12½c.

Flannelette Dress Goods, assorted styles, heavy grade, worth 15c, 1500 yards at 8c.

Percales, dark styles, good weight, 36 inch at 6c.

Fast Black Hose, were 10c a pair, 40 dozen go at 5c.

Men's Wool Socks, tan colors, soft and fine, sold everywhere at 50c, our price 29c.

Wool Golf Gloves, Women's and Misses', have been 25c to 35c, all at 19c.

Muslin Underwear, several lots of drawers, skirts, corset covers at prices that will move them.

Winter Underwear, that were 35c to \$1.00, at 15c and 29c.

Beautiful Silk Waists, a large variety of delicate colors and reds, browns, green, blue, black, etc., at 1-3 and ½ prices.

Embroideries, assorted lots of embroideries at prices much under value.

Cannot go into details about everything offered. Come and see what we are doing. Don't forget the main store where we are continuing the great sale of Sheeting, Gingham, Toweling, Outing Flannel and Prints. Many bargains all through our store, winter goods which we desire to turn into money.

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